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Paris, Sept. 3.

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London, Sept. 3.

TANAKA SENTENCED TO DEATH

Shanghai, Sept. 3. Lieut. - Gen. Hisakasu Tanaka, "Governor-General of Hong Kong" during the Japanese occupation, was sentenced to death by a U.S. Military Commission today for the execution of an American pilot shot down over the Colony. Tanaka's chief-of-staff, Maj-Gen, Fukuchi, received a simi-lar sentence for his part in the Britain'S

same crime. The pilot, Major David H. Houck, was shot down Land in Hong Kong Claims In on Jan. 6, 1945 and executed on Feb. 6, 1945 Three of Tanake's Reparations subordinates found guilty of complicity by the 4-man U. S.

commission were sentenced follows:— Lieut. Nichigai Kube and Maj. Kyjochi Yamaguchi-life that the United Kingimprisonment with hard labour. dom and British Colon-Major Masamori Watanabe-fifty years' hard labour. Capt. Hiroshi Asakawa was 000,000 in reparations

found not guilty.-Reuter and from Italy. Associated Press.

Undecided

Paris, Sept. 4. The Jewish Agency for Pal- of £2,780,000,000. estine has not yet decided whether to accept the invitation of the British Government to attend the London talks on Palestine, due to open next Monday, Dr. Nahum Goldman, a member of the Jewish Agency's executive, said here today. Dr. Goldman was denying an American newspaper report that in the United Kingdom," the the Agency rejected, the in- statement added. - Associated vitation.—Reuter.

MORE BOMBAY RIOTS Three-Day Casualties Total

71 Dead, 262 Injured Police Open Fire Paris, Sept. 3. The Franco-Spanish front'er, closed by France in a Three Times move against Franco Spain,

Bothbay, Sept. 3.

The Bombay police opened fire three times and fired 26 rounds yesterday. The total official casualties in riots here since Sunday are 71 killed and 262 injured. During the same period, 600 people were rounded up by the police.

This morning's riots spread to the Victoria Gardens Road—hitherto an unaffected area when the police fired 22 rounds to disperse two armed mobs in a pitched battle. Sticks, stones and bottles were freely used by the mob and by the time the police had dispersed the rioters two had been killed and eight injured.

Ghandi Says

gress Party "could never ally with

Moslems must fight, let them ne

on British arms," Ghandi declar-

The "there can be no real freedom.

The new Ministers "will have to

live and die" for communal har-

conduct, to Inlaify that belief."-

Earlier reports will be found

Associated Press.

Pago Six

Britain against Moslems."

New Delhi, Sept. 8.

The trouble spread to the The Conference Secrenorthern part of the city, where stray assaults and a stabbing occurred. Two shops were lootprayer meeting today that the Con-

An official announcement states:—"Since this morning, "After all, if the Hindus and England, had ies are claiming £2,880,the police have opened fire three times and fired 26 rounds. Two brave and fight it out among persons were killed and nine in- | thomseives. So long as we rely Most of the British claim, which jured by the firing. Forty-one British sources said they hoped persons have been arrested since to satisfy in part by seizure of this morning for a breach of in India." Italian a sets in the United Kingthe curfew order." dom and the colonies, consists of A Bombay Government com-

a budgetry war cost against Italy munique issued today said: | mony, he said. He asserted that "There has been no improve- he opposed military or police aid The British statement of rement in the situation since last night. While the situation con- | clared that the purpose of the in-£70,000,000 in shipping, £29,tinues to be easier in certain 000,000 damage by Italian attacks on Malta, and £1,000,000 to other area, there has been trouble in one or two other localities, which had hitherto been un-"No reliable estimate can be affected."~

obtained of the proportion at-About midnight last night, the | ment as their enemies instead of tributable to Italy of war damage business and residential "Fort" area of Bombay had it first in- the government "by their correct cident since the disturbances when a man was dragged from a taxi and stabbed.

Flare-Ups

The city is still simmering with threats of widespread communal violence. Strong forces of troops and police, however, checked the trouble makers, though there were ominious indications of flare-ups in areas outside the curfow zone, which have hitherto been completely peaceful.

The 24-hour curfew in the worst affected area was lifted for two hours this afternoon to enable the people to buy food and during this period stonethrowing and four cases of stabbing were reported.

Attempts to set fire to houses were reported from the Parel the foreign and counial policy ma, Malaya, Indonesia. Persia, area in the north of the daylight curfew zone. Both Hindus and Moslems have been stoning army trucks.

On Monday night, the police fired 28 rounds to disperse mobs in the affected areas. One man, during the curfew on Tuesday | morning, drew a revolver but

was overpowered, Streets and markets in th inflected areas are unswept. In meat is available, and tram and bus traffic is paralysed.—Reuter and Associated Press.

London, Sept. 2, Mr. Leonard Nygate, aged 38, an accountant, who arrived which were two of the most using them. home eight months ago after being a prisoner in Borneo for three years will return to Singapore next week to repre-

under the Japanese. to find but the graves and ar- fore they start. range for them to be taken Some are probably launched plausible.

MEETING

the situation in India at the meeting called for tomorrow, when the Secretary for India, the first Cabinet meeting for with routine matters.

STUDENTS

The following stranded in Singapore:-

'Reuters' in the Hong Kong the roads." Press) that Hong Eong scholarship students on their way to England are stranded in Singapore is quite incorrect.

for the new government and deterim government is to win free-Lum for India, including the If the Moslems insist on considering hiemburs of the govern-

obtaining a passage by sea, otherwise, then it is necessary for arrangements have now .. beenmade for these scudents to be, flown to England so that they will arrive before the end of

CABINET

London, Sept. 3.
The Cabinet will discuss Lord Pethick Lawrence, will give the Cabinet a full report on recent events. It will be three weeks and will deal

It is understood that the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, will open the London conferonce on Palestine next week with two speeches, one to the morning accession of Jewish delegates and another to the afternoon session of Arabs .---Router.

STATEMENT ON

"The Singapore Government were informed in advance of their arrival and they are being granted a subsistence allowance to cover the expenses of board and lodging while waiting in Singapore for onward passage. "Owing to the difficulty of

dents on their way to ese officials. become

| September".

capes, declared Albert Henry Tovee, late of the Royal Artillery, when he gave evidence at a further hearing before the Court Martial which is trying Major Cecil Boon on charges of aiding the Japanese while a P.O.W. in Hong Kong....Tovee, who was a fellow P.O.W., said that escapes resulted in collective punishment for the whole camp. Albert Henry Tovee said he

P.O.Ws. Ordered

Not To Escape

Everyone in camp had his orders to prevent es-

MAJOR BOON COURT-MARTIAL

had seen three men beaten up on parade. They were Captain Webber and two non-commissioned officers, who came run-ning on parade late. Later in the office, someone asked Major De France" Boon what he thought about it and he said they got what they deserved.

In reply to Mr. G. O. Slade, defence counsel, Tovee said he had a Chinese wife.

Mr. Slade said he would sugnouncement - was made gest that Tovee became known by a Government spokes- to the Japanese as "their stooge" fired on by a concealed man yesterday in con- and he asked Tovee if in the early days of the camp he and a nection with last week's small coterie of men invariably Mahatma Ghandi said at a report from Singapore hung about outside the main bound to Saigon from that 11 Hong Kong stu- cxit to do any job that might Europe, be required by visiting Japan-

Tovee replied: "Not standing round to do any work for the Japanese, but to try and see if

Propaganda Film Mr. Slade: "I put it to you age. that in that way you became known to Japanese officials, and the ship had a narrow escape that was the reason why you when four miles off the coast. were selected for the filming of The ship had been taken close the Hong Kong incident. Did irshore in order to give those you think that film was being board a better view when a shell used for propaganda purposes? Toyge: "I had the idea that it

Mr. Slade: "And that white flags carried were token of sur-

Tovee replied in the affirmative ashore had not got the correct and said he did not protest to the range but each shell was getting

about an alleged attempt to get shells were fired in all and the one of his friends removed from liner's course was immediately a draft, and in reply to Mr. Slade altered and she drew away from said he never had any influence the coast at full speed." with the Japanese.

Selfish Thing

ed that there was no one more port on reaching Toulon. than Tovee whom Major Boon wanted to see the back of. Toyce denied that Major Boon from the Sumatra coast. Captain made any attempt to send him

many in the camp that escape was then homeward bound, warnattempts should be stopped at all costs, because they resulted in collective punishment for the camp. Reuter. Tovce said he took it as an extremely selfish thing to do and

Tovce ended his evidence after

Ouartering

In view of the acute

doubt have a range of at least used for experiments? Why do type housing accommo- weekly with 20 days of military 600 miles but they are not load not the Russians use their own dation it has been decided with explosives — they are country, where they have plenty ed to appoint Mr. R.S.W. serve officers. only glorified fireworks. And of room and much better oppor- Paterson as Quartering the absence of explosive must funities for checking results? Is The Quartering Authority organised sports groups outside

You can only answer with will absorb the present functions the class for the boys and girls. V-2's. They fly over far too low more theories. One is that the of the Quartering Commandant's Girls who are relieved from miliand too slow. They are some- original German launching sites office but will have also the tary training must take part in thing quite new-perhaps a my- at Peenemunde faced north- wider responsibility of making mass sport and defence exercise stery 'butterfly' or 'waterfall', wards and the Russians are still an overall survey of all Europ- under the instructions of physical lean-type accommodation which training and military training Another is that the Russians is or can be made available for teachers. Reuter. The general belief here is that cannot explain to their own peo- Government, the Services or the the ghost bombs are radio-direct- ple without explaining to the Commercial Community and to ed. They obviously travel in whole world and they do not allocate this accommodation

He promised many families But there is no reason why their sia simply wants to frighten cation of accommodation by Mr. wards from Hong Kong. A trough of prisoners of war who did course should not be arranged Sweden and others say that the C. Blaker representing the Com- of low pressure extends from not return to make every effort by some internal mechanism be- Russians are simply amusing mercial Community and by re- Indo-China to the Marianas. themselves. No theory is very presentatives of the Navy, the Today's forecast: Light vari-Army and the Royal Air Force, able winds, mainly east to south

Colombo, Sept. 3. The 43,000 ton French liner "Ile de France" was coastal battery in Sumatra on August 9, while declared the ship's captain in an interview here.

The ship (which is carrying layan Tribune" (quoted through our wives were anywhere along 2,000 French women and children men from Saigon) is now in Colombo on its homeward voy-

> According to Captain Huede, from a shore battery burst in the sea scarcely 300 feet from the starboard side with pieces of redhot shrapnel falling on the decks.

"Fortunately, the dangerously closer to the ship," The witness was questioned Captain Huede declared. "Six

Captain Huede, who had already reported the incident to the French authorities in Salgon, The defending counsel suggest- also intends to make a further re-

On the return journey the ship kept to a course ten miles away Huede took the precaution of wirelessing the captain of the Asked if it was the view of liner "Marechal Joffre," which ing him of the danger and asking him to steer clear of Symptra,--

every man in the camp had his orders to prevent escapes. Soviet Abolition seven hours as a witness—Reu- Of Youth Training

Moscow, Sept. 2. The Soviet Government has abolished military training for boys and girls in the 12 to 14 agegroups in a decree issued today. the beginning of the school year in the Soviet Union.

Military training will be sup-'planted by a programme of physical training for one hour weckly.

Boys aged 15 to 18 are to have a new programme of military and training in a summer camp for 17-year-old boys, conducted by re-

·Supplementing the one hour physical training in schools, the Education Ministry has ordered

THE WEATHER

General situation: - Pressure

Communist Party's Warning

London, Sept. 3. The Communist Party in Great Britain sounded a warning today that "peace is in jeopardy" and declared "reaction again raises its head and this time its instrument is imperialist Am-

"Today the legitimate hopes and dreams of a victorious people are in danger," said a statement issued on the sixth anniversary of the outbreak of World War II.

reaction "is greatly kelped by draw troops from India, Burof the British Government," the | Palestine, Egypt and Greece; statement added:

"In continuing the imperialist policy of the Tory Party, especially in relation to Spain and by its growing hostility to the Soviet Union, the Labour Government has added grist to the mill of every reactionary power in the world."

Britain, the statement declared: World Domination

Appealing to the people of

"Use your strength and power to insist that the Labour Government make a decisive break with an imperialist foreign

policy, with Franco Spain and Roya- of the world which Hitler was Hunt of list Greece; "Grant the colonia: peoples:

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Ferry Dispute. Pago Five Canadian Soldiers.

Board of Arbitration Awards in

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Complaining that the rise of their independence and with-

"Adopt a policy of real friendship, peace and economic cooperation with the great Soviet Union and all the new democratic states of Europe."

"By its threat of the atom bomb," the statement added, "its seizure of airbasas everywhere, ats provocative ultimatum to Yugoslavia and its ostentatious displays of naval power in the Mediterranean, by its milicary forces in China, as well as its direct interference in the peaceful trading relations between Sweden and the Londoner'S Soviet Union, America is seek-

prevented from achieving." The Communist Party P.W.'S Graves strength in Britain is estimated by party officials at 25,000 members - Associated Press.

MAURETANIA ON

Liverpool, Sept. 2.

When the 34,000-ton Cunard Saw Jupanese Beating Four White Star liner Mauretania berthed at Princes Landing Stage Liverpool, from Canada Bombay . Riots Death Toll on Monday, completing her, last "trooping" trip, she was handed "demob" papers and then proceeded to Gladstone Dock, where

pects. Shocks for Home the Mauretania steamed nearly time to this mission and will and Ossel, off the west cosst of it is upsetting to have it hap and Shanghai Bank Building. Reinfall: Nil. The Russians have established tex.

London, Sept. 3. The "Daily Mail" Special Correspondent, Alexander Clifford, who has been in Sweden investigating the reports of "ghost rockets" comes to

the conclusion that these silent slaming projectiles, which have been seen over Sweden, have been fired off "beyond any reasonable doubt" by the Russians. After recounting the known facts about these projectiles, Clifford, in a cable from Stockholm says that the queerest thing of all is that al-

though some 2,000 of these ghost rockets have been notified as having passed over Sweden, not one shred of concrete evidence has yet been discovered. " Whenever an explosion has a secret defence zone along the been reported, a search has been | whole coastline of Estonia and made but nothing has ever been Latvia and they are known to

give extra fuel economy. But at | there any special significance in | Authority. the same time, the ghost bombs | picking on Sweden? are obviously not just super!

of the designs German scientists

were working when the war end-

fantastic German projects. sent his firm in the Far East curves and—since none has yet want their own people to think equitably and economically beared of Londoners who died tain—they apparently turn that Taranage who died tain—they apparently turn chines. round and return to their base.

found. It is safe enough to as- be doing a lot of hush-hush work sume that they are developments | there-

Questions

What interests, puzzles and The ghost bombs without is:—Why is Swedish air being shortage of European-physical training of two hours

Mr. Paterson will be assisted remains high over Central China Some people believe that Rus- in his consideration of the allo- and in a ridge extending cast-

from Peenemunde, the north That is the crasiness of it all. Members of the Commercial esterly winds. Weather continu-Wherever possible I shall German experimental station. The Russians, with tightly seal- Community who wish to apply ing fair, very warm. take photographs and send them where all V weapons were born, ed lips, are experimenting pub- for the allocation of accommo Vesterday's temperature:rost which will take five months. to the next of kin, Mr. Nygate but (this is based on other evi- lucly with a machine that leaves dation should register with Mr. Maximum: -91.6 deg. During the last seven years. I plan to devote all my spare from the blg islands of Dago ly defles several scientific laws. Room 287/8 of the Hong Kong Sunshine:—9.2 hours.

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BIRTH

Chinese Postal Service, a daughter, Cella it must adapt its thinking. Margaret.

Signor de Gasperi convicted the armies in national competition. To- There is no radar defence We are still making bombs, and loss in future atomic bombings of Signor de Gasperi convicted the day we must abandon competition against the V-2 (rocket-bomb) the bombs are making hate and millions of lives.

And secure co-operation.

and should a "defence" be de-suspicion. We are keeping secrets. The American decision may Paris Peace Conference of being This must be the central fact in veloped after years of research, it and secrets breed distrust. "hard, harsh, and punitive." It is all our considerations of inter- is not humaniv possible for any I don't say we should now turn have accustomed themselves to true that his speech reflected ac national affairs. Otherwise we face defence to be perfect. curately the Italian national re- certain disaster. Past thinking and Should one rocket with an world, but are we ardently seeking used once can be used again. curately the Italian national remethods didn't prevent world atomic warhead strike Min- a world in which there will be Had we shown other nations the sentment against any terms which wars. Future thinking must pre- neapolis, that city would look al- no need for bombs or secrets, a test explosion in New Mexico we recall in any way a past more dis- vent wars. tant than three years ago. But, in Modern war, the bomb, and fact, the evil that men do, whether other discoveries or inventions bombs kill cities. A tank is a dethey be genuine or pinchbeck present us with revolutionary cir- fence against the bullet, but there sin's secrecy and Russia distrusts moment to make considered pro-Caesars, must live after them to possible for one nation to make | 18 no defence in science against a | America's we walk together to a posals for a world-order to end Caesars, must live after them to possible for one nation to make weapon which can destroy certain doom.

some extent; and one wonders war on another without sending civilisation.

There has b how much resentment Italy would armies across its borders. have felt if her role and that of | Now, with rockets and atomic Britain had been reversed, and if bombs, no centre of population it had been Britain who, unpro- from surprise destruction in a voked, had done her best to wipe single attack. Italy off the map, had gloried in | America has a temporary the bombing of her capital, and superiority in armament, but it is had been the teacher of Hitler in certain that she has no lasting the technique of dastardly aggres- group of men. Nature will tell in sion. The thought should really time to any other group interested be enough to avert that concentra- and patient-enough in asking the tion of Italian resentment against | questions. Britain which has been detected. It is even more than usually unjust because, in fact, there is not the slightest trace of vindictive- ority gives the tremendous responness in British feelings towards to surmount the crisis. Italy. If it had not been for Britain the draft Treaty would have Americans find it hard to believe been in every material point a there's no foreseeable defence great deal harsher than it is. For against atomic bombs. But this is the lack of vindictiveness prevalent in Britain is not universal. us any hope of adequate defence. It does not exist at all in Russia, nor, with very good reason, in old methods of thinking, and one there are some recent things the Jugoslavs cannot wholly forget. For all these reasons the new Italy, which we are fully prepared Italy, which we are fully prepared to admit is new, has really some bit of her passage still to work be tions at him while riding on a licapper, and three senior fore she can be patted on the back Skegness roundabout, Mr.Wil- stewards have warned them- need for a world authority and an even by those most friendly to- fred Biscuit on Saturday held selves off. wards her. What, after all, has his first Press conference. she lost? She has not lost the Tyrol, though a great many people thought she ought to have done so. Reparations claims against her, with the exception of statement, Mr. B. said: those of Russia, have not yet been settled; but after prolonged con- Minorca, although certain qualitroversy the principle was estab- ties of Rhode Island Reds, White lished, on Anglo-American insis- Wyandottes, and Brown Windtence, that they should not be such sors have been incorporated. as to cripple her economy. It is Feathers have been dispensed quite true that on the sensitive with as unhygienic. point of Venezia Giulia she has not retained all that the British thought she should retain; but she 27lb., can be wired for A.C. or has lost far less than the Russians thought she ought to have. Few can be enamoured of the Trieste agreement; but it is difficult to It then lays the next one." see how Signor de Gasperi's proposal to defer any sort of agree- me. After all, it isn't everybody ment for one year could result in who cares for hard-boiled eggs. anything less likely to be a source of trouble. As for Italy's overseas possessions, she can never have Preserve), of Utrecht, has inhoped to save any for herself; but vented a little bottle which unshe has at least been saved a Rustania. The resentment is, of aligned on the wire are course, very largely, "psychologi- of the bottle can be serewed cal," The Italians think there on again with the wire inside. should have been more joy over The sides of the bottle can then one repentant sinner than over be slipped back, and the wire those who needed no repentance; taken out, without having to and the feeling is not unnatural. unscrew the top and bottom Nevertheless, if their desire to col- again. laborate in a "juster and more human world" is sincere, as no doubt it is, they would do well to recognise that the price paid for Fascism is not so heavy as they would have expected three years lago, and they will be wise to endeavour to work the Treaty as newspapors, but you can reject

sible foundation for the future. MAIDEN TRIP

an uncomfortable but not impos-

Liverpool, Sept. 2. The new Brockelbank Line cargo steamer Maidan, 8,581 tons, will leave the Mersey tonight on been deliberately glued together. her maiden voyage,

She carries heavy general cargo they cantered down to the start, for Port Sald, Colombo, Madras and Calcutta, including two attol waterboats, each weighing 82 tons, and a large number of new com; mercial vehicles for Colombo and Madrau,-Reuter.

Our defence is not in armaments, nor in science, nor in going underground. It is in law and order

I do not believe that we can prepare for war

and at the same time prepare for a world

community To'the village square we must carry the facts of atomic energy. From there must come the people's voice

THE LITTLE MAN MUST DECIDE

Many persons have inquired about a recent message of mina that "a new type of thinking is essential if mankind is to survive and move to high levels."

Often in evolution a species has had to adapt itself to new conditions to survive.

LLAND.—At Retreat House, Today the atomic bomb has altered profoundly the nature of August, 1946, to Winifred, wife of H. H. Molland, Comwife of H. H. Molland, Comhuman race. consequently, finds into "linear" or "ribbon" cities.

Today the atomic bomb has places like a bomb, but because they fear she cre will insidiously change men's mammeth cave. Others speak of recently, I wasn't entirely free of human race. consequently, finds into "linear" or "ribbon" cities.

Today the atomic bomb has places like a bomb, but because they fear she cre will insidiously change men's dispersing our population centres are recently, I wasn't entirely free of be equally compelling.

PAST AND FUTURE the name of brotherhood: they are tombs, Neither is there reassur-know that a nation can become been won without it.

ance in the proposals to keep drunk with victory. If Germany The decision was made in con-

position, it cannot be said that some extent by the growth of radar.

on the carth's surface is secure

America's Big Responsibility

But America's temporary superisibility of leading mankind's effort

Being an ingenious people, the a basic fact: Scientists don't even know of any field which promises The military-minded cling to U.S. Army department has been

wing. When an egg drops, the

appliance clucks for 30 seconds.

A Handy Bottle

screws at both ends, so that a

wire can be passed through it.

Close Finish

two-year-olds do all the horses

pass the winning post in a doad-

Naturally, in the best inter-

ests of British bloodstock, the

story is barred to all other

any rumor that this result

arose because each jockey was

trying desperately to come in

That is nonsense. Investiga-

tions will reveal the sinister

Why, even I noticed this when

truth: that all 18 horses had

but assumed they would come

unstuck sooner or later sp,

Pending a report, salita testa

have been taken of everybody

made no comment

last.

heat, as happened recently.

Not often in a field of 13.

Dr. Strabismus (Whom God

This all seems rather futile to

from any traditional antagonism, surveying the possibilities of go- now look on America with great there are some recent things the ing underground and, in wartime, suspicion, not only because of the

ALBERT EINSTEIN

(in an interview with Michael Amrine)

itself in a new habitat to which | Reasonable men, with these new | Others mightn't fear the Ameri- | Before the raid on Hiroshima facts to consider, refuse to con- cans if they knew them as I knew leading physicists urged the War In the light of new knowledge, template a future in which our them in Princeton, honest, sober Department not to use the bomb world authority and an eventual culture would attempt to sur- neighbours to each other.

world state aren't just desirable in vive in ribbons in underground But in other countries they children. The war could have When every allowance has been In previous ages, a nation's life 100,000 men alert along the hadn't won victory in 1870, what sideration of the possible future made for the difficulties of his and culture could be protected to coasts scanning the sky with a tragedly for the human race loss of American lives—and now

most like Nagasaki.

Rifle bullets kill men; atomic will be free?

ments, nor in science, nor in going It is easier to denature plutonium carried great weight in negotiaunderground. Our defence is in than it is to denature the evil tions and made convincing our

law and order.

I do not believe that we can on some occasions when the Rus- logical realities. prepare for war and at the same | sians were right. I don't think All men fear atomic war. All time prepare for a world com-, it is possible for any nation to be men hope for benefits from these munity. When humanity holds in right all the time or wrong all new powers. Between realities of its hand weapons with which it the time.

many using weapons of unprecedented frightfulness against the United States using a supreme weapon killing thousands at one

Many Countries Are Suspicious

Many persons in other countries

BEACHCOMBER Laughingly answering ques- present, including the hand-

Bad Show, Bad Show

Mr. Biscuit has bred an elec-Why should we stand idly by slow. tric hen which, when plugged while a Washington man plans in, lays hard-boiled eggs on the to wheel a barrow round the breakfast table. Asked for a world in 12 years? Why cannot a Grade 2 lady gusfitter from "Fundamentally, my Mode Warrington be fired with the CX Portable Pullet is a Black same ambition? And why must

it is this lack of enterprise, this "Constructed of pliable alum-"oh - let-them-get-or-with - it" inium, it is self-cooling, weighs spirit, this unwillingness to show the flag; that is pushing D.C., and has a floodit operatus off the sports pages of 37 ing panel under the starboard

Does nobody care?

CARNIVAL

might have been averted!

the secret of the bomb loose in the thinking that a weapon which is world in which science and men would have used it as an educa-

There has been too much, em-

spirit of man. Henceforth every nation's for- The United Nations is the only for a binding partnership to deeign policy must be judged at instrument we have to work with velop these powers for good. eyery point by one consideration: in our struggle to achieve some- The old type of thinking can Does it lead us to a world of law thing better. But America has raise a thousand objections of and order or does it lead us back used the United Nations and its "realism" against this simplicity. towards anarchy and death? | procedure to vote out the Russians But such thought ignores psycho-

can commit suicide, I believe that In all negotiations whether over of man's danger what are the to put more power into the gun Spain, Argentina, Palestine, food, obsolete "realities" of military is merely ito increase the pro- or atomic energy, so long as we protection? keep the threat of military power During the war many persons A war which began with Ger- we are attempting to use the old fell out of the habit of doing their methods in a world which is own thinking. They had to do

changed forever. women and children ended with No one denies that the United Today lack of interest would be Nations Organisation at times a greater error, for there is much gives great evidence of justifying the average man can do about this the desperate hope that millions danger. have in it. But little time exists to solve the problems science and man will be heard if he will war have brought. Powerful speak. Merely reading about the forces in the political world are bomb premotes knowledge in the

moving swiftly towards a crisis. When we look back on the end promotes feeling in the heart. of the war it doesn't seem 10 months-it ageins 10 years ago!

Need For World Government

Many leaders express well the eventual world government, but

Private organisations anticipate real thing and not something far future, but Government away, agencies seem to live in the past. It is obvious that national spirit in the civilised world. We cannot will survive longer in armies than leave it to generals, senators and anywhere else. This might be diplomate to work-out a solution it always be an American wheel- tempered in the United Nations over a period of generations. Perbarrow, instead of a true-blue military forces by mixing various haps five years from now several British concrete-filled garden units together, but certainly not nations will have made bombs, and roller with the new pneumatic by keeping a Russian unit intact it will be too late to avoid disaster. "Cosygrip" handlebars? Surely side by side with an intact Ameri- Now is the time for men to can unit, with the usual inter- think and speak. unit competition added to the We must begin through the national spirit of soldiers in the Atomic Energy Commission to

world enforcement army. Men high in the Government the decision of each of the Powers propose defence or war measures will not be made over the table which would not only compel us to in the United Nations. Represenlive in a universal atmosphere of tatives in New York. London.

By Dick Turner

fear, but would also cost untold wealth and ultimately destroy the free way of life-even before a

Starting with the fantastic guardianship now imposed on innocent physics professors, these good-hearted but outmoded think-

against defenceless women and

we have to consider the possible

have been a fatal error, for men

tion for new ideas. It would have While America distrusts Rus- been an impressive and favourable

Our renunciation of this weapon Our defence is not in arma- phasis on legalisms and procedure. as too terrible to use would have sincerity in asking other nations

simply what they were told to do.

In the Democracies the average

mind, but only talk among men Not even scientists completely understand atomic energy: for each man's knowledge is incomplete.

Danger Of War Is Very Real

Few men have ever seen the the actual planning and action to bomb. But all men, if told a few this end have been appallingly facts, can understand that this homb and the danger of war is a

It directly concerns every person

work for a hinding agreement, but Paris, or in Moscow ultimately on decisions made in the village square.

To the village square we must carry the facts of atomic energy. From there must come the people's

This belief of physicists prompted the formation in America of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists to make possible a great national campaign for education on these issues through the National Committee on Atomic Information.

Qetailed planning for a world community will be much simpler if our negotiations are assured of public understanding. Then American proposals will be not merely documents about machinery ---dull, dry statements of one Government to other Governmentsbut the embodiment of a message to humanity from a nation of

human beings. Science has brought forth this danger, but the real problem is in the minds, and hearts of men-We will not change the hearts of . other men by mechanisms, but by changing our hearts and speaking bravely.

" We must be generous in giving to the world the knowledge me have of the forces of nature afteracting up effective safoguards ngainst their abuse. We must be not merely willing,

but actively eager to aubmit our selves to the binding authority nechasary for world security. . Wo must realise we cannot simultaneously plan for war and peace. When we are clear in the beart and mind only then shall we find courage to surmount the

Wanta buy a good seat in the walting room right next to fear which haunts the world. the consulting room door?"

PHYSICIAN SURGEDN

Navy In

COLONIES LEAD TO WAR Startling Remarks By Roosevelt

Greed Of The Imperialists

New York, Sept. 3. Mr. Elliot Roosevelt alleged here today that his father, the late President Roosevelt, told him at the Casablanca Conference in January, 1943, that Americans would not have died in the Pacific "if it had not been for the shortsighted greed of the French, British and Dutch."

The statement was quoted in the magazine "Look," which published the second instalment from Mr. Elliot Roosevelt's forthcoming bock, "As

he saw it." Mr. Elliot Roosevelt today | coing with them. The Presiquoted his father as declaring dent is quoted as saying "I after the conference with Mr. have tried to make clear to Mr. Winston Churchill that unless | Churchill that they must never the colonial imperial system get the idea that we are in ended, the world would be faced | this war just to help them hang with a third world war.

"I am talking about another empire ideas. I hope they war-what will happen to our | realise after we have won we world if after this war we al-President said, recording to | and half Europe."-Reuter.

Mr. Roosevelt. He alleged that Mr. Churchill "was always of the opinion that we should enter Europe in such a way as to meet the Red Army in central Europe so that Britain's sphere of influence would be maintained as far east as possible."

Colonies Mean War

He also wrote teat in nightly conversations with him after formal meetings with Mr. Churchill, Admiral Mounthatten and other British leaders, the late President said: "The British want to recapture Burma, Why? It is for their colonial empire-Burma affects India: nt French Indo-China and Indonesia. If one gets its freedom the others will get ideas. General de Gaulle is not any more interested in seeing the colonial

Churchill. "The colonial mastem means war. They exploit the resources of an India, a' Burma and a Malaya-but never put anything back-take all wealth out of the countries but never put anything back into them—and all they are doing is to store up trouble that finally leads to

"The 'Big Four' will be responsible for the peace of the world when we have won the war. These powers will have to assume the task of bring- Australia. ing education, raising the standards of living, and improving health conditions of all depressed areas of the world. Archaic Ideas

"When these areas have had the chance to reach maturity they must have the opportuni- passages, but later enquiries ty of independence—after the United Nations have decided they are prepared for it. If this is not done we might as well be prepared for another

"JANE"

THE CHAMP

Jane ?

SHAPING,

OFFICIAL STILL MISSING

London, Sept. 3. Although his dispatch case containing his secret Government draft plan on Burma was found at the Eastbourne railway station today, there was still no trace of Mr. Stanley Bown, 'Chief Financial Officer to the War Damage Commission, who has been missing since he last his home at Epsom, Surrey, last Thurs-

On Friday, a pair of trousers were found on the beach at Eastbourne and a wallet containing an identity card bearing the name Stanten Bown was with them. Mr. Bown returned from Burma by air on Aug. 23,-

administrator and he will be a ratings were injured.

dud as a leader." referred as Churchill's "prob- Reuter. says was to save the face of | lem child," the late President | the State Department but said, "De Gaulle is out to !!! nevertheless he untangled what achieve a one-man government nevertheless he untangled what achieve a one-man government imagine he considered the placing of all in France. I cannot imagine the Allied eggs in the French a man I would distrust more." African basket in the lap of General Giraud, after Admiral as referring to de Gaulle as a 10 Keep General Giraud, after Admirat as referring to de Gaulle as a man with a "Jeanne d'Arc com-Roosevelt felt that a Giraud- plex."-Associated Press.

Office Puts Right Perspective

London, Sept. 3. system disappear than Mr. The Foreign Office today issued a statement blaming the Soviet Embassy in London for the transport difficulties which resulted in a delegation of six women invited to attend an international conference in Australia returning to Moscow after waiting three weeks in London.

> episode as a "fly in the ointment" of Soviet relations with

on to their archaic medieval

Distrusted De Gaulle

concerns at Casablanca, Elliot

Darlan was assassinated.

One of Roosevelt's greatest

Embassy had asked the Foreign Office on Aug. 5 to help in obtaining urgent air passages to Australia for six women. The Foreign Office at once submitted applications for priority air showed that the delegates could not possibly reach Australia in time for the conference, which was to end on Aug. 10.

Contrary to assurances given to the Australian Charge pledge about what she planned I 5, when it was too late. Since Reuter.

NOT SO HOT, GEORGIE!

THEY'LL HAVE TO HIRE

YOU TO CHASE HIM

EVERY MORNING IF

TRIM FOR THE

THEY WANT TO

GET HIM INTO ST

The statement drew the the urgency of the journey had, Panama for consultation on the attention of the Soviet Govern- | therefore, disappeared, the Aus- | continued occupation of defense ment to the "misrepresentation | tralian authorities gave higher | sites in that country was based of facts" in the Soviet press, priority to persons travelling on mounting concern over the which had sharply criticised the on business of importance to current International tension. the Australian Government

newspaper "Prayda" of the Ecuador, Brazil, Cuba and other The statement said the Soviet "unworthy behaviour" of the Latin-American countries, of British and Australian autho- ficials said, and the Government rities, the statement added: hesitated further to weaken the "There has been no question of immediate defense of the Panama refusal of entry into Australia, Canal until such time as any posbut solely of air travel priority. sible threat to "America's life-The difficulties encountered by line" the delegation are regrettable Press. but are due solely to the failure of the Soviet authorities to make the necessary travel arrangements in good time.

"His Majecty's Government President Roosevelt, accord- d'Affaires in Moscow by the in the United Kingdom have ing to Elliot, said that he was | Soviet Foreign Ministry, the | drawn the attention of the not convinced that France | Soviet Embassy in London had | Soviet Government to the misshould have her colonies re- | not made any arrangements for | representation of facts of the turned without some sort of the onward transport until Aug. case in the Soviet press."-

Murder Scuffle With old Indian of Sandpits,

Immigrants Jerusalem, Sept. 3. An illegal immigrant ship was sighted off the Doris, at their home on Palestine coast near Hai- Saturday. tonight. She is believed to be carrying on Saturday afternoon. They saw more than 1,000 passen- him leaving and when they asked

The ship was taken in tow by a destroyer which was pro- the floor with her head almost ceeding towards Haifa. Later this evening it was stated 12 ! men jumped over the side of the ship apparently intending to Press. gwim ashore,

When the ship entered Palestine territorial waters a | boarding party was sent across are not going to sit by and de Gaulle coalition was essen- from the British destroyer low millions of people to slide watch their system stultify the tial but, after meeting Giraud, Chillern. The party met with back into semi-slavery," the growth of every country in Asia he said "He is a dud as an resistance in which several naval

The ship's name is given as Of de Gaulle, to whom he Four Freedoms, of 400 tons.-

Panama, Sept. 2. The Republic of Panama has informed the United States that it is willing to discuss whether the present international situation justified the continued occupation of some 20 United States wartime defense sites in Panama and the establishment of

"limited number of new sites." The Panama Government in note delivered to the United States Ambassador, Mr. Frank Hines, disclosed that it was still insisting that the bases be returned today, as provided in the agreement, but that it would en- | Hongkong, 2nd September 1946. ter into discussions.

Diplomatic officials in Washington said the decision to ask

In the past few months the United States has relinquished After criticisms in the Soviet operation wartime bases in is removed.—Associated

> Singapore, Sept. 2. decided yesterday to boycott the these payments. Dutch in South-East Asia countries if 22 Chinese-owned ships which the traders said are detained by the Dutch are not released immediately. The boycott, the traders said, is aimed particularly at Malaya, Java and Sumatra.—Associated Press.

With Wife

stores:—

stuff.

scriptions.

The prosecution stated that the police were called to Din's house

him what he had been doing, Din said: "I have killed my wife." Mrs. Din was found lying on severed from her body. Din was remanded in custody noon, Monday, 9th September Mail."

London, Sept. 2. The Swedish Red Cross is to resume the feeding of German children in the autumn, the British Military government announced today, according to Hamburg radio. The scheme, which provides 45,000 school-

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

individuals baving claims from transactions prior to 25th on behalf of the Company. December, 1941, are requested with supporting details.

This information is required for registration purposes only, and acceptance of any claims as an admission of liability.

J. MOODIE. Acting Manager and Secretary.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE **DEPOSITS**

Consumers are advised that Service Auction Rooms all deposits for electricity accounts should be paid direct into the Company's cash offices, either at Argyle Street or Yaumati (corner of Nathan Road and Wing Sing Lane).

No contractors or agents are authorized by this Company to collect deposits, and consumers Chinese traders meeting here are warned against making

> CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY LIMITED.

> > F. C. CLEMO. Acting Manager.

Kowloon, 2nd September, 1946.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT **HONG KONG**

Applications are invited from Registered Nurses and Midwives to fill existing vacancies in the Medical Department.

NOTICE

Salary and allowances are according to post and qualifica-

Written applications stating nge, whether married or single, registration number, experience and two recent testimonials should be sent to the Principal Matron, 'Medical Department, first floor, Hong Kong & Shanghal Bank Building.

Hongkong, 29th August, 1946.

NOTICE

the price of Government peanutoil has been reduced from \$1.80 per catty to \$1.50 per catty.

NOTICE Tenders are invited for the

of the following

Cordago Old Paper-

Paper Rolls. Photographic Chemical of Various De-

(4) Furniture of Various Descriptions i.e. Camp beds, Camp Stools, Camp Arm Chairs, Bed Steel, etc.

Powder Filter.

on application at Section VI of and not less than 30 years of ago, 10 A.M. and 12 noon on Tuesday, ministrative experience and Wednesday and Thursday 3rd, possess a sound knowledge of and should be returned in a mercial law. All applications

until Wednesday. — Associated

London, Sept. 3.

Gulam Din, a 35-year-

Birmingham, was charg-

ed today at Birmingham

with murdering his 25-

year-old white wife,

children with a warm midday meal in Hamburg alone, wil commence, on Oct. 1.—Reuter.

It has come to the notice of

the Company that certain persons, are demanding payment from consumers for services rendered in connection with the supply of electricity to their premises. No payments whatever should be made except at the Company's offices where an official receipt will be issued. No members of the Company's All Companies, firms and staff except the receiving shroffs at the Company's offices against this Company arising are authorised to receive money

NOTICE

to eradicate this nuisance and claims against the above estate consumers are asked to cooperate by identifying the perlodged is not to be construed. sons concerned when confronted with them.

> The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., P & O. Building, . 3rd Floor, Hong Kong.

Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd., AGENTS.

Hongkong, September 2, 1946.

Auctionesia, burveyors' en Basement, French Bank Bidu. A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer Lelephone 31867.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned has received instructions from the Acting Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction

on THURSDAY, the 5th Sept.,

commencing at 10.00 a.m.

at the premises of THE SERVICE AUCTION

ROOMS,

French Bank Building,

Basement. 183 LOTS OF MISCEL

LANEOUS GOODS, compris-

Old Clothing and Uniforms, Mosquito Net Material, Lacquered Ware, Blankets and Cotton Quilts Laundry Soap, Babbitt Metal, Ladies' Handbags, Kapok,

Nativo Paper, Cigarette Paper in Rolls, Black Wrapping Paper, Face Powder. Thermos Bottles, Torchlight Bulbs, Etc., Etc., Etc.,

The Kin Lee Godown, First Floor, West Point, where the (Sd.) P. S. Selwyn Clarke, goods are stored, will be open D. M. S. to inspection on 3rd, and 4th to inspection on 3rd, and 4th September, 1946, between 10.00 a.m. and noon, and between 2.00 p.m. and 4,00 p.m.

> The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the 9th March, 1946, issue o the Gasette:

Auctioneer

CLASSIFIED

10 WORDS 19 FOR ONE INSERTION PREPAID, \$1 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION, ADDITIONAL WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD

PER INSERTION

Replies are awaiting at our offices for Box Nos. 62, 81, 82, 88, 91, 100, 102,

POSITION VACANT

SECRETARY. Applications are Motor Boat (Hulls invited for the post of Secretary to a large British Public Company in Hong Kong. Applicants, who Tender forms can be obtained should be of British Nationality Naval Store Department between should have had commercial ad-4th and 5th September 1946, accountancy, company and comsealed cover addressed to Super- will be treated as confidential. intending Naval Store Officer, Original documents should not be H M. Naval Yard on or before forwarded,-Box. No. 111 "China.

FOR SALE

TWO senter 185 H.P. Stinson plane for sale. Total time under-500 hours. Box 115"China Mail,"

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF **HONG RONG**

PROBATE **JURISDICTION**

IN THE GOODS of Charles Christie Arthur Hobbs late of 2 Thorne Manor, May Road, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, Architect, de-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of It is requested that consumers Section 58 of the Probates () submit them immediately should report any such cases to Ordinance, 1897, made an Order the Head Office of the Company. limiting the time for creditors The Company is determined and others to send in their to the 24th day of September,

> All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

> Dated the 4th day of September, 1946.

> JOHNSON, STOKES - & MASTER, Solicitors for the Administrator,

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building Hong Kong.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisors, Pedder Building. Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Thursday, the 5th. September, 1946 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at the Sales Rooms. No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Nice Selection of Valuable Office and Household Furniture comprising:-Teakwood bed room suite, dining room suite, wardrobes, bedsteads, dressing tables with stools, chest of drawers, tapestry covered chairs, chesterfield suites, glass cabinets, book cases, writing tables, office chairs, screens, electric table fans, electric hot water stove, typewriter tables, tea poys, divans, carpets & rugs, bath towels, bed-spreads, blankets, cameras, blackwood mahjong table, blackwood joss table, carved blackwood chest, mirrors, dining chairs, filter, electric radiator, coffee cups with saucers, crockery, cutlery, glass water tumblers, and gramophone records, etc., etc., etc.

1 "Philco" Radio . 1 "Atwater Kent" Radio "Hercules" ladies bicyclo 1 Imperial typowriter i Mulco wrist watch-New "

Bentley's compete phrase Advance Account book

Dictionary of Chinese book "Collard & Collard Plane On View from Wednesday, the

4th. September 1948. Term: As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS.

A.E.B. DE BOUSA, Department of Supplies, Trade & Hongkong, 3rd September, 1946.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



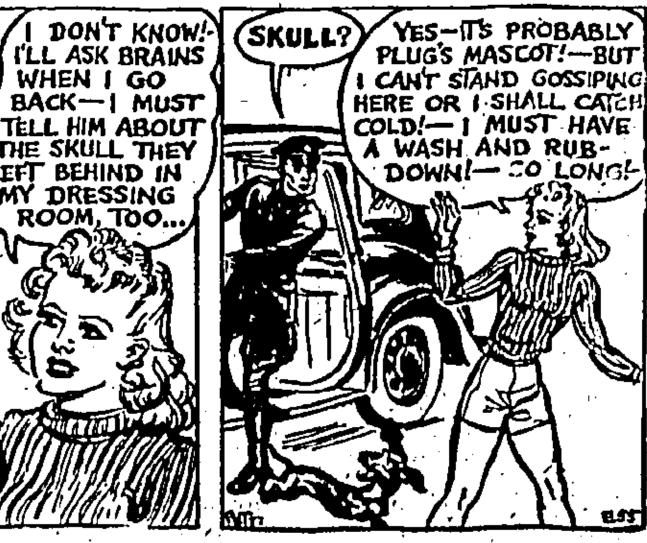




WHO'S HE

FIGHTING ANY

WAY ?-- HE'S



BY EDGAR MARTIN





Board Of Arbitration Awards In Ferry Dispute

Pulling Out This Year

London, Sept. 2. The reports that all British troops in the Netherlands East Indies are to be withdrawn by Nov. 30 were confirmed by an authoritative source in London

This means that the military, command in Java which has been British on behalf of the Supreme Allied Commander since just before the end of the war with Japan will pass | * Engineers No. 1 120 into Dutch hands.

of British The withdrawal troops has been going on fer vice No. 11). several months and the end of Quartermasters November will see the end of Ollers the British "intervention" in Firemen the affairs of the Netherlands Sailors ed by the Soviet delegate when the Security Council of the United Nations met in London day week and an eight hour day ployees being regarded in such a

Batavia that Lord Killearn will goes off. return to Batavia from Singapore on Sept. 7 to regume his paid, as from a full eight hours sibilities and duties, neither the discussions with Dr. Sutan at time and a half, i.e. 50% over existing grades set out in C.A.A. mier, on a settlement of the pay plus Ferry Passenger Carry- the utility companies, can be

Weather

August, the Royal Observatory in lieu of Sundays plus eighteen swalns and engineers of passen-August, the most of the month's days per annum, at the Company's ger carrying ferry boats. rain fell in the early mornings, to convenience. The management rebe followed usually by humid serve the right to anticipate or sunny days. Apart from the night postpone the granting of any of the 16th and early morning of hollday and to grant a similar the 17th when a total of 2.55 period at another time. inches fell in a series of heavy Note: Holidays when granted showers, no considerable amounts must be taken as holidays. were recorded and the total for the month reached only 9.45 months' service and under ten

month was 82.3°F., 0.6°F. above and thereafter, in that year, at normal. The maximum tempera- the discretion of the management. ture, 91.9°F, occurred on the 1st (b) Over ten years' serviceand the minimum, 75.6°F, on the basic pay plus all allowances for 17th and 18th. The mean relative three months, and half such humidity, 88% equalled the high- amount for a further three est value recorded in the past, months each year. Sunshine at 191 hours was 11

hours below normal. typhoon developed about 150 specified medical practitioner, and miles southeast of Hong Kong and such certificate must be produced moving slowly westwards passed on the first day of illness, and resome 120 miles south of the newed as necessary. Colony at 10 a.m. on the 29th. Average winds did not reach gale Passenger Carrying Allowance force although several gusts exceeding 55 m.p.h. were registered during the morning.

Potted Paras.

A 3000-watt searchlight, which will illuminate the whole of Kai Tak aerodrome, will be in nightly operation soon as part of a plan by R.A.F. authorities to check susplcious night prowling reported in the area.

A number of 500 watt lamps will also be erected on tall poles at various spots around the airport. At the moment there are only small power searchlights around the camp at night.

More than 24,000 people in Hong Kong are still being supplied with one meal every day by the Government's rice kitchens. At the principal kitchen in Violet Peel Health Centre 7,500 persons or in the event of death: are fed dally.

Just been compiled by the Hong Kong Telephone Company is now being printed and will soon be

Latest information from the multiplied by the number of Colony's Missing Persons Bureau | years' service. average number of 30 to 40 cases Funeral Allowance will be paid to n day since it took over from the British Red Cross two months ago. Of the cases handled, 60 per cent [vice) ,who dies whilst in the serhave produced fruitful results.

At Wanchal, the old police station has now been turned into a shelter giving accommodation to over two hundred street sleepers every night. Total accommodation space allows for four hundred and Coxswains No. 2 25

Now being used by the Canton-Hankow railway are six Mikado- ger Carrying Allowance is paytype locomotives and 900 railway able in connection with payments wagons which are part of the made under Overtime, Safe Navi-UNRRA goods contribution to this gation Bonus, and Typhoon Bonus,

Sentence of three months tion and Death Gratuity. hard labour, a fine of \$2,500 (II) To remove any possibility and an additional fine of \$2,000 of doubt Rehabilitation Allowance (in default 18 months' hard is not payable in connection with labour) was imposed by Mr. payments made under Overtime, W.H. Latimer in Kowloon Court | Safe Navigation Bonus and Tywho was convicted of keeping 11. Commencement of New inspectors. I remember distinct shirts, to his training stables an opium divan at 520, Shang Conditions of Service; The new an optom diver are been conditions of service are to be ef- cil in the first meeting pointed wishes me to state that half Bireet, 2nd floor, and with conditions of service are to be ef- cil in the floor, and floor, and with conditions of service are to be ef- cil in the floor, and floor, and with conditions of service are to be ef- cil in the floor, and floor, and with conditions of service are to be ef- cil in the floor, and floor, and with conditions of service are to be ef- cil in the floor. At no time did-ho meet a pale for the floor of the unlawful possession, of 40.5 feetive from 1st August, 1948. (In

The Awards of the Board of Arbitration appointed by Government on Aug. 21 to settle the strike by employees of the Star Ferry and the Yaumati Ferry were published last evening.

The Awards, which are virtually identical in the case of the two companies, are as follow:— Remarks

We fully accept the Govern-

ment policy as announced in the

Press on May 26, 1946 that where

the basic wage rates as set out in

C.A.A. Circular No. 67 are applic-

able "the present time of fluctuat-

ing prices and changing conditions

is inopportune for revising the

basic wage rates, and that any rise

met by adjustment of the re-

habilitation allowance which was,

As regards employees other than

As regards the coxswains and

coxswains and engineers, the re-

STAR FERRY COMPANY Wage Scales,

• Coxswaln No. 2 105 Engineers No. 2 (* See also Conditions of Ser-

Conditions Of Service

the scales of the utility com-1. Working Hours:—A seven panies now in force, the emcalculated from the time a ferry way as we consider reasonable. It was reliably learned in goes into service to the time she

Overtime: -Overtime will be reason of their special respon-Sjahrir, the Indonesian Pre- the ordinary hourly basic Circular No. 67 nor the scales of ing Allowance where payable, if made applicable to them, and we workmen are called upon to work have emphasised their distinctive in excess of a nine hour day. Time positions, both by revising their under half an hour to count as basic pay and alloting to them the half an hour. Time over half an Ferry Passenger Carrying Allowhour and under one hour to be ance. This is not intended to reckoned as one hour.

2. Leave: Two days per month of employees other than cox-

3. Sick Leave: (a) Over twelve

inches, 4.82 inches below normal. years—basic pay plus all allow-The mean temperature for the ances for four weeks in each year

Note: Sick leave will be granted only on the production of a On the evening of the 28th a medical certificate issued by a

4. Safe Navigation Bonus: where payable, per annum, to be paid half-yearly within the first week of January and the first week of July respectively.

5. New Year Bonus: - One month's basic pay, at Chinese New Year, to be paid to every man who has completed one year's service; Any man with less than one year's service to be paid on

a pro rata basis. 6. Uniforms and Oilskins: Oilcd. Uniforms will be provided way? I suggest that the European temporary and highwhen cloth becomes available.

Carrying Allowance where payable, for each day on which the ed. My conjecture is that this applied to the policy of Hong No. 9 typhoon signal is hoisted. Death Gratuity:—One leaving the good, instead of encouraging share and positions in service for good reason and with bad "rackets." the approval of the management

amount equal to twelve times the new directory which has last month's basic pay with the addition of 10% on this amount for each year of service over ten; (ii) In the event of death after five years and before ten years 50% of the last year's basic pay

> 9. Funeral Allowance:-\$100 (with over twelve months' serlvice of the Company.

Scale

10. Ferry Passenger Carrying Allowance:-per month

Engineers No. 1 30 Engineers No. 2 25. Note: __(I) This Ferry Passenbut not in the case of New Year Bonus, and Retiring Remunera-

tacls of raw and propared accordance with the usual practice is to employ a greater number single imported filly capable of I no strike pay to be baid).

Bangkek, Sept. 2. here today.-Reuter.

Retiring Remuneration and

(1) One third of the following last month's basic pay with the vised pay is in accordance with

five years, and before ten years, engineers, we consider that by

Engineers C 30 create any precedent for any type

Engineers D 20 The Award is signed by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chairman), The Hon. Dr. J. P. Fehily, O.B.E., The Hon. Mr. R. D. Gille-In the dispute between the Yau- | spie, Commander A. S. D. Ryder, mati Ferry and its employees the The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, C.B.E., Award differs in two parti- Mr. Lawrence Kadooric and Mr. Hon Man Wal.

SIAM RICE

The head of the Slam Rice Commission, Mr. Somerset Butler, has been assured by the Siameso promier. Than Rong, that rice deliveries will be sneeded up to cover the July and August deficits in exports and also that a full quota will be dispatched in September, it was revealed

Death Gratuity:-On leaving the or fall in the cost of living is best service for good reason and with the approval of the management er in the event of death, in fact, designed for this very

sum: -- With ten years' service an amount equal to twelve times the addition of 10% on this amount for each year of service over ten, (II) In the event of death after

1/3 of 55% of last year's basic pay multiplied by the number of years'

Ferry Passenger Carrying Al-

per month Coxswains A Special\$50 Coxswains B Star Ferry Type 30 Coxswains C 25 Coxswains D 20 Engineers A Special 50 Engineers B Star Ferry Type 30

Readers

"Racket"

YAUMATI FERRY

getting living quarters and posts are purely temporary.

find that the man who paid that of the Europeans. the exaction still felt that it The Colony is facing a colossal the man who is willing to pay are either on a temporary

sessors use it in some better posts in order to replace some possessors of big money 7. Typhoon Bonus: One day's should come to relieve the poor inspectors. This scheme wi basic Pay plus Ferry Passenger small landlords by buying up cut down the budget deficit to a the houses, good and demolish- considerable extent and is well big money must be easy money; | Kong self-govt., in which 8. Retiring Remuneration and it must be used to do some local residents should have more

I solicit the sympathy of the affairs. public to relieve the poor small (i) With ten years' service, an | landlords by not putting blames on them who are already in n bad flx.

CHAN KAM TIN.

Ticks

Sir,-My dog has got a lot of ticks inside his ears and around his body. Will any dog lover kindly help me with advice how to eradicate these parasites?

Mt. Cameron

Sir,-Can you tell me whether Mt. Cameron is the correct name of the mountain on which the Japanese monument has been built? I understand that Mt. Cameron is the name of the next mountain on the left (looking from Kowloon); if name of the mountain with the monument?

INTERESTED.

The Police Police, the Chinese community gia's"diatribes in the "Readers" is of the opinion that the Govt. Letters' column.

fof police force to replace those Europeans who do not come Sir,—On Friday Mr. Home- back to resume duty after reless wrote about the difficulty of patriation and whose present but the blame on the exaction of take this opportunity again to the landlord. This is wrong, remind the proper authorities The landlord has nothing to do of the unanimous, favourable with the present prevalent support of the community re-"racket". It is the actual oc- garding the policy of employing cupiers who make the exaction. | Chinese sub-inspectors and it is The poor landlord looks on with- generally hoped that the govt. out even a chance of a cent in | will recruit more in the future. to strengthen the force. A3 The problem in this "racket" | H ng Kong is 95% Chinese, the

is not the landlord; but the Chinese establishment of higher actual occupiers. Please read the posts in the force should be Po of the first August, you will tent, if not more, be equal to

was cheap to "transfer" the budget deficit and the govt. is premises at \$19,500. See, it is going to retreach its staff who exactions that encourages this | highly-paid basis. So from the financial, economical, and future Now, since there is so much | self-govt. points of view, the loose money to encourage local force of police should take "rackets," why cannot the pos- in more Chinese in various high homeland. ly-paid inspectors and submanagement of their

FRANCIS ROBERT WONG.

Beaver

Sir,-Yesterday I had a letter from my horse, Hector.

(Hector, my sporting readers will remember, originally gained fame as the first horse to score double century in first-class cricket. There is, of course, family controversy the subject, as Grn-Pap Hiriam stoutly maintains that he was the first to achieve such fame in the epic match between Little Ding and Lesser Doing, late in the season of '87, when he partnered Lord Threbothle in a great stand of three hundred runs and thirteen bottles. But the claim is generally conceded by the rest of the stud to be merely infantile secondary stage—vanity.)

Hector recently came several copies of "The China Mail" in his favourite fish and chip shop in East Wapping, and in the unfortunate gaps Sir, With reference to the 'twixt fish and vinegar hap-"China Mail" interview with the pened on sundry of "Nostal-

is trying to give local well- Hector has, himself, only reeducated people more share and cently returned from Australia, responsibility in the manage- where he has been engaged on ment of their affairs by appoint important war-work providing ing them as Chinese sub horse-hair for over-stuffed

OF MACAO" Macab, Sept. 1.

One hundred persons from all walks of life, from barristors-nt-law to retired petty scrgeants, gathered at a dinner last night in honour of Captair. Rosa Duque, veteran founder of "A Voz de Macau, on the occasion of the 16th anniversary of the foundation of this paper.

Captain Rosa Duque retired from the Army 25 years ago to embark, upon .journalism. Starting with "O Liberal," followed by others that were more or less short-lived, he founded "A Voz de Macau" sixteen years ago. This paper is the

mouth-piece of the community and is undoubtedly the most popular and widely read Portuguese daily in Macao. White-haired but full

spirit, Captain Rosa Duque has been the champion of justice for the humble, by whom he is held in high respect. During recent years, he has publishing a rumour of the commenorate the occasion. abdication of Hirohite, when

the bombs exploded. troops of the Expeditionary ficance of the occasion. Forces, he was personally A brief silence was observe threatened within his own in memory of those who had give his ruling office .- Our Own Correspondent. | lost their lives during the eight

of \$25 each estreated by Mr. struction. George She at the Central Magisdisorderly conduct.

'The accused were Angus Wilson, Noel Brusson, Eric Graham, Ralph Bisson, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Albert Bryant and John Smallwood.

It was alleged that the accused took part in a free-for-all at the China_ Emporium Ballrodm a about 11 p.m. on Monday, evening. Inspector White prosecuted.

South arrived in Hong Kong on a licence forthwith. Monday in the K.P.M. Line's

mv. "Van Heutz." at Singapore, Penang and Belawan Dall, and great excitement prevailed on board as the ship Office, and was fined \$100. entered harbour-most of the passengers were setting eyes for Diesel-engined the first time in six years on their

Many of them were businessmen and so keen were they to get | month in default. here that—as , reported in the "China Mail" last week-the lack of sufficient cabin accommodation did not deter them from making "I don't care how I travel

I must get to Hong Kong," a typical passenger boarded by Reuter as saying. The "Van Heutz" salled yesterday with through passengers for Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.

strain of having her tail brushed for periods greater than five

minutes, and putation, which stretches even Capt. C.B. Branen, R M. Tong. Capt. farther than Billingogate-and Base, V. Lenaire, W.H. Branch, E.A. here Hector points out that un- Bichards and Ng Shu Kal. til Nostalgia was stabled near an American Army camp late in the First World War, the terms "loose-box" and "snaffle-bit" sibly imagine how she has on a committee in a residential M.C. Muskett and two children, Mrs. J victions as "The Valley".

I can only conjecture, and quote Lindeman, G. Yardley and V. Gascard, his own words:

"What else can you expect" Nostalgia is, after all, only a horse of a different colour!" HECTOR'S TRAINER.

(The Japanese monument

actually is not on Mount Comeron, which is south of the monument. The site on which the monument stands is nameless but is usually referred to 'as being just above Magazine Gop-Ed.)

Bank Ready To Take Hyndman Back

The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation is ready to take Harry Hyndman back into employment should he be acquitted, Mr. J. J. Fenwick, bank inspector, told the Court yesterday at the resumed hearing of the case in which Hyndman is being tried on four charges under the Defence Regulations, 1940. had contact with Hyndman almost daily from

1930 to 1941. Accused held a very responsible post and Mr. Fenwick still held the high opinion he originally had of him, he continued. He knew nothing of accused's private life, but had heard nothing against him.

Hong Kong yesterday cele brated the first anniversary of China's victory over Japan in grand style, with the whole city During recent years, he has gaily beflagged and with many suffered two rude shocks. For shops putting up huge signs to

Highlight of the celebrations the Jap Co-Prosperity Sphere was a mass meeting in the was being shattered; his paper | King's Theatre at 10 a.m., at was suspended under diploma- tended by several thousand peotic pressure. Prior to the sus- ple. The meeting was held unpension bombs were thrown at der the auspices of the local his office by unidentified crimi- Kuomintang, the Chinese Cham-

nals. Fortunately only one of ber of Commerce and various public and other More recently, for criticising | Speeches were made from the the misdemeanours of certain platform emphasising the signi-

years of struggle for freedom. The meeting unanimously resolved that a telegram conveying the respects of the Chinese community of Hong Kong should be sent to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and another telegram Six Canadian merchant seamen, to China's leaders and public who were involved in the China and other bodies urging a unit-Emporium Ballroom incident on ed effort to achieve peace and Monday evening, had their bail national unification and recon-

Chinese banks observed tracy yesterday when they failed day as a holiday and there were to appear in answer to a charge of no quotations on the Gold and Silver Exchange.

When Lam Man-on, master of a sailing junk, was charged of age, single and born in Hong in the Marine Court yesterday Kong. He joined the Hong with failing to take out a licence | Kong & Shanghai Bank in 1908, for his craft, he said that he had entered the harbour for in Queen's College. During the first time and was unaware

of local regulations. The Magistrate, Mr. J. Jolly, said that in view of this, he One of the biggest contingents | would discharge him with a cau- fice.

Wong Fat-hing, master of cargo boat No. 604Y, pleaded Numbering 700, they embarked | guilty to leaving the Colony on Sept. 1 without first obtaining clearance from the Harbour

Leung Hei, master of a - junk. - pleaded guilty to having 82 excess passengers on board on Sept. 2 and was fined \$100 or one

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

Arrivals at the Peninsula Holel Monday included Col. Tan Bre Chiu, Mri. E, Shuster, Mrs. G.R. Ross, Mr. and ing the ship in Singapore is quot- Mrs. C.Y. Yang. Col. E.L. Robbins. N. Nicolson, Lt.-Cdr. and Mrs. D.W. Duncan, Major-Gen, and Mrs. K K Cheung, Mrs. and Miss Tuck, Mrs. M.A. Annett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ho, Mrs. L. McDowall, Mrs. E. Michell, Mrs. D.E. Wilby, Miss M.F.D. Gernmell, Miss W Wickett, Miss M. Henrson and Miss S.M.

Departures included O.L. Theller, P.E. Millbourn, W.D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. b) Knowing Nostalgia's re- W.M. Shaver, Capt. D.W. Cederberg, 1. Merritt, R. Murry, Capt. R. Krupe.

Another batch of old residents returned to the Colony yesterday from Australia by the sin, "Eastern" among them being Mr. Harry Ching, editor of the "Bouth were quite unknown to the China Morning Post", Mr. and Mrs. C. equine world-he can not pos- Jamicson and three children, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. K.C. fostered herself into n position three children, Mrs. N.A. Martin, Mrs. aren of such deep-rooted con- Spary, Mrs. M.R. Dansey and child, o'clock there will be a Whist Drive Mrs. C. Platritaky, Mrs. R. Maynard What Hector will say when and child, Mrs. E. L. Cunningham, Mrs. at the Club.

this is so, what is the correct . It appears from his letter that he reads this latest garbled at w.v.k. Stewart. Mr. A. Tang Chue. Service personnel and civillans. tack-this crudely concented Miss J.K., Hamilton and Master O.K. libel-on the frontispiece of the Hamilton; the Misses F.E.A. Stewart. Empire's tradition—the flowing and E.K. Boong: and Mesers, A. Broov. banner of our hispid history- N. Spoot, H. Hall, E. Bentley, R.N.

> Mr. and Mre. B. Arend, Mrs. P.C. Coleman, Mrs. J.H. Worley, Mr. B.G. Jordon and Mr. C.V. Curils . wore through passengers on the same ressel for Bhanghail.

by Mr. Horace Lo in Kowloon 8.45 a,m yesterday. Court yesterday on Au Manhin, of 298, Sal Young Chol Street, 1st floor, who was sum moned for the confession of apparatus for radiocommunica loki. The Police are making tion without a licence

In reply to Mr. Justice Williams-before whom he was testifying as to the accused's charncter-Mr. Fenwick reiterated:-"Certainly, we will take him back right away should he be

Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro had earlier asked the Court for permission to call H. Foy, of the same bank, to testify that he had been told personally by the late Ho Wing, compradore of the bank, that he had given Hyndman away to the Japanese and that because of this and the continuous threat of death he was under Hyndman was compelled to act as he did at Stan-

Mr. Justice Williams'said that his present opinion was against the introduction of such evidence. He would, however, be prepared to listen to argument from counsel later and then to

Before the Crown closed its case yesterday, Major Shiozawa Kunio, i/c Japanese Police in Hong Kong in 1943, said that as a result of a recommendation from Sgt.-Maj. Nakashima, of the Gendarmerie, he forwarded a request to the O. C. Gendarmerie that Hyndman be given special privileges in Stanley. These included freedom to walk about, to receive special food, to smoke, to receive parcels and to be brought out occasionally to the Hong Kong Hotel to meet his family. Hyndman was allowed to receive parcels at any time; other prisoners were not.

Hyndman In The Box

Testifying on his own behalf. Hyndman said he was 55 years after completing his education World War I, he served with the HKVC until demobilised in 1919. In November 1941 he joined the Food Controller's of-

news item of the Wah Kiu Yat enlarged and to a certain ex- of Chinese repatriates from the tion but advised him to take out After Hong Kong fell to the Japanese he, with many others in the bank, worked in the Japancse Liquidation Office until November, 1943, when he was arrested. Before this, he helped Foy get Yen 20,000 to help the

bank staff and others. Before the Japanese prohibited it in November 1942, he listened in nightly to San Francisco, London and Chungking on his shortwave radio. From then until his arrest he listened in on a long-wave set to Chungking, New Delhi and Chengtu: he had no doubt the

Allies were going to win. He was arrested on November 9, 1943. He was taken to the Supreme Court building and there questioned by Nakashima through an interpreter. He was slapped, punched and caned whenever his answers were not in their favour-

He was slapped and punched because he said he knew nothing about a British espionage net-The case was adjourned to

TOC H

This evening at eight o'clock Messrs, B. Knott and B. Gillespie will present Variety on Records at the Toc H Services Club, St. Andrews, Nathan Road, Kowloon, The programme will include recordings by Benny Goodman. Jimmy Dorsey, Joe Loss, Glenn Miller, Harry Roy, Duke Ellington, Artle Shaw, Paul Whiteman and Bing Croeby. On Thursdoy evening at eight

are cordially invited to all activities arranged by Toc H.

The body of an unknown Chinese with both runds tled with thin rope and injuries on the head, was found in a piece of vacant ground in Shaukiwan A fine of \$10 was imposed Road by Police patrol at about

The body was decomposed and the man appeared to have been dead for over a week. It is believed that he was a junk

Nanking, Sept. 3. Government forces are racing toward Kupeikou Pass in the Great Wall to cut off the Communists route from North China Manchuria, Government sources said today.

ter Manchuria. They would have are appearing for the defence. to travel south and west to Kal-East Hopel.

warned today that all planes terday's proceedings, Major to walk, his attitude was one of would be fired upon.

ters broadcast the warning.

Jehol Province, and reached the cupation of Hong Kong. suburbs of the Communist stronghold of Chihfeng .-- Associated Press.

S'HAI EXCHANGE

Shanghai, Sept. 3. Closing rates were:-Buying Selling

Gold per ounce U.S. Dollars* Hong Kong Dollars * Unofficial market. -Associated Press.

POST OFFICE NOTICES MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

tered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4 Airmail for Canton and Shang- himself. hai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9.30 n.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

(Kwong Fook Cheung) 10 a.m.

(Ord.) 2 p.m.

p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. Airmail for Canton. Shanghal,

Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtoo and Poining (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Canton (Sai On) 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5 U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (General W.H. Gordon) Kowloon C.P.O., (Par.) 9 a.m., (Reg.) 9 n.m., (Ord.) 9.30 n.m. G.P.O., (Par.) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki

(Kwongsaj) 11 a.m. Manila P.I. (Panay) noon. Haiphong (Promise) 2 p.m.

Foochow and Shanghai (C.N.A.C.) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Kongmoon (Fook Hol) 4 p.m. Canton (Kwong Tung) 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6 Australia via Sydney (Taiping) (Par.) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9.30] n.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

(Kwong Fook Cheung) 10 a.m. Bangkok (Tjibadak) 10 a.m. Halphong (Masbate) 10 a.m. Bangkok (Hiram) noon. Straits (Newchwang) 1 p.m. Swatow and Foochow (Hai-

yang) 2 p.m.

Calcutta, Johannesburg, Cairo, London. Sydney and Auckland Maru." (By Air) .(Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.)

Francisco (Honnibal Victory) (Par.) 2.80 p.m., (Reg.) 2.80 p.m., (Ord.) 8 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Chungking)

and Runming (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Rog.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 8.80 p.m. Teamloone (Ewongchowwan) (Tolsban) 4 pm. Centon (Pataban) 4 p.m.

JAPANESE BEATING FOUR CANADIAN SOLDIERS Testifying at yesterday's War Crimes trial, a Chinese witness said that he saw accused beating

No Assistance

The "China Mail" is in-

formed that the Captain and

Engineer of the "Lisbon

Maru" referred to in the cur-

rent war crimes trial, were

brought back to Hong Kong

on Monday last and are now

crawl." As no medical supplied

Major Puddicombe first read

affidavits by absent witnesses

Hospital by the name of Gill. four

hung up for several hours with

their hands tied behind their

backs. Two of the men were tied

to a chair and beaten by accused

Dr. J. W. Anderson said that

accused came to Bowen Road Hos-

pital to corry out investigations

Beatings

many men were suffering.

at Stanley.

four Canadian soldiers who escaped from North Point Camp in 1942. W. Anderson, in the course of his evidence, said that accused was the most terrifying in-

terpreter. fore Lieut. Col. J. C. Stewart | lecting life-belts. Accused was (Dept. of the JAG in India) the only responsible Japanese President and Major M. I. seen by witness. The men were Ormsby (The West Yorkshire in an extremely exhausted con-Regiment) and Captain B. N. dition, some were suffering Kaul (The Frontier Force Regi- from beri beri and others from

Major G. B. Puddicombe (Vic-| consideration for the sick. toria Rifles of Canada) is Prosecuting Officer. Messrs. Takn-The capture of Kupeikou Pass | hashi Mikio and Nibun Yurito | would force the Communists to assisted by Major W. M. Gray, tance were ignored. There were oplumedivan. Accused had travel a circuitous route to en- | Cameronians (Scottish Rifles)

The accused, Niimori Geni- to the waterside and then carried gan, move into Jehol from the chiro, is charged on eight counts back by their comrades. Although east and cross the whole of of having committed war crimes | Surg. Lieut. Jackson asked for Jehol. The move would also en- at Hong Kong, on the high seas | medical supplies, none were forthcircle the Communist force in and at Shanghai between Sept. 27, 1942 and Aug. 1945.

At the commencement of yesparticipating in China's internal | Puddicombe read a number of strife on the Government side affidavits dealing with the escape of four Canadian prisoners A spokesman for the Yenan of war from the North Point Communist military headquar- | Camp in the early hours of Aug. 20, 1942. The recapture of these Meanwhile, it was reported men and their subsequent malthat Government troops had ad- | treatment was, said Major Pudvanced 125 miles beyond cap- dicombe, one of the most tragic tured Chengteh, the capital of stories to come out of the oc-

> 1942 he was employed at the Prisoners of War Headquarters, Forfar Street, as a service boy-He saw Japanese guards guarding four British prisoners of war. One of the P.W.'s had a above the left eyebrow. They were dirty and their clothes stained with mud. They interrogated by accused 305,300 205,700 and when answers were not 3,310 forthcoming, they were beaten with a wooden pole which look- which revealed that in consequence ed like a bat used in playing of the loss of a satchel belonging games. They were struck all to a patient at the Bowen Road over the head and body

Mak-Kee Shing said that in

The interrogation took place Canadian soldiers were badly for about an hour and witness | maltreated by accused. They were could see all that was going on from the kitchen. As a result of the beating, the men were bleeding profusely.

on the back and chest with a The accused was in charge of Sam Browne belt. the receipt and examination of parcels from wives of prisoners Unless otherwise stated, Regis- of war: " Whenever he came across articles which he liked, in connection with the loss of a he took same. He took the arti- satchel velonging to Gill. cles to his office and when he felt in the mood, would eat them

Min., (Urd.) 10 a.m.

Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki said that accused, as well as belief interpreter of the Prishanghai (City of Evansville)

Stanghai (City of Evansville) Shanghai (City of Evansville) soners of War Headquarters; bodies. After the beatings, two An affidavit by Captain R.M.A. thing improper, I lost my wife," sisted.

Escape

At the end of July or in the patient who was waiting his turn | trumped-up charge. beginning of August 1942, four for interrogation by accused at-Canadian soldiers escaped from tempted to commit suicide. North Point Camp. They were recaptured by the Gendarmes. counsel to Major Fuddicombe put- | Hearing was then adjourned At about the same period, two prisoners escaped from Shamshuipo Camp. The four Canadians were brought to the Prisoners of War Headquarters.

Witness saw them being taken upstairs for interrogation under armed guard with fixed bayonets. Later, he saw the same men coming down the stairs and they Airmail for Canton, Amoy, looked as if they had had a rough time. Witness knew accused was in the room where the interrogation took place. After he came out accused said to witness that the Canadians would be shot.

Accused was also in charge of or causing to be delivered the zum | ki, clerk of the East Asiatic Comthe receipt and checking of mail of \$5,500 from the Cheong Hing puny, stated that he had been with Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki for prisoners of war and for Firm at the East Asiatic Com- the Company since 1934. In 1941, local parcels. When a fresh pany between August and Novem- Mr. Kjaer, a Dane, was in charge of here today that it was planned mail arrived, all uncensored mail ber, 1941, by means of a forged the metals department. Mr. Kjaer to reshuffle from the previous batch was contract and receipt.

burnt. The next witness, Lieut. Watson prosecuted in the case, F. M. Laloe, RNVR, whose af- which is for committal. fidavit had previously been rend Mr. Tsol Yau-wal, merchant, company. About four months but who had since returned to master of the Cheong Hing Comp.m.

Airmail for Singapore, Rangeon, alcutta, Johannesburg, Cairo, and No. I hold of the "Lisbon and Contract for a shipment of Maru."

Lisbon Maru. Maru.

For about 40 minutes after through the accused. the ship had been torpedoed, the He paid the accused \$5,500 as Department, in evidence stated gun crew of the ship were heard deposit. He received a receipt that he took a photo of a feccipt firing their guns. Aeroplanes which was signed by the manager and contract which were produced Straits and Bombay (Sam- flew overhead and the hatch of the firm. neagh) (Par.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) covers were closed. Later, tarpaulin was placed over the hatch war broke out, the goods were not | the same as the original signature delivered and he could not got on a voucher of the company. America and Canada via San This resulted in one man becom- back the deposit money.

Chan Sik-shun, bookkeeper ing delirious and dying. Some of the men in the hold began tapping moree on the bulkhead to the next hold to find out what was happening. Another man

died in the morning. who had a stick in his hand, employment of the firm.

(C) headed a Police party The case is being heard be-| ordering people about and col-| raiding premises in the Central District during Monday evening resulting in the arrest of over 20 persons for keeping opium divans and smoking opium. Before Mr. George She at

> offence about two months ago. and Tang Sam-mul. woman, for the same offence nt No. 5, Kwong Yuen Street West, first floor, Li denied the home. When accused was informed

Li told the Court that though casion when a sick man slipped, | could not stop the offence, as Two years later her first husband | that the deal would be a bilater- | recognised. accused kicked him. On being a man named Yuen Kwong ac- died and, after a period of poverty, al deal, which would conflict told the man's condition, accused tunlly owned the divan. Yuen she married the deceased at the with the United Nations plans fected. replied: "If he cannot walk, let him | had | threatened | if he | inter- | ago of 37. Deceased was a stone-

> woman, Tang- who admitted the charges of keeping the divan and possession of opium, was totally fined \$1,000 or five months! simple imprisonment.

fined \$20, while nine others who were absent had their bail of \$30 each estreated.

Anderson, but the question was

l allowed. Witness then described how far beatings could be connected with the death of a man who had suffered from diptherin and dysen-

Loud Voices

tal in November, 1943, said several | night of July 11 a number of persons were interrogated by the armed men came in and took him accused. Witness remembered the away.

rogated four or five times. Ac-1 was arrested as an accessory after cused was present and witness the fact. While in the cells at Many people were interrogated heard loud voices and sounds like Yaumati, Station she everheard and beaten. Witness was outside floggings. He saw the men when second accused telling his brother Stanley Fort, Matsuda Kenichi the room were the beatings took they came out of the interrogation that "if it wasn't for you this in India as a missionary and social

> Evidence from affidavits, Objection was raised by defence Barnett was also read.

> EX-BROKER CHARGED

WITH FORGERY

Mr. Kjaer, manager of the East Aslatic Com-

pany, Queen's Building, second floor, were

made against a former broker, Hau Sheung-.

chiu, at the Central Magistracy before Mr.

Shortly afterwards the Pacific signature in the receipt was not

During the Japanese occupation the East Asiatic Company,

was killed in action.

Regular Client

Tsoi was a regular client of the

the Finger Print Bureau, Police

in Court. He testifled that , the

accused was committed for trial

Allegations that he had forged the signature of

George She yesterday.

Hau was charged with receiving

Detective Sub-Inspector D. F.

OPIUM DENS

Mr. E. C. Luscombe, A.S.P.

the Central Magistracy yesterdysentery. Accused showed no day, Tang Yee, unemployed, was sentenced to one year's hard labour without the option of a fine for keeping No. 259, Hollywood Road, first floor, as an previous conviction for the same no sanitary arrangements 'and some of the men were helped down

that many of the men were unable | charge.

Three smokers were each

Inspector S. Smith conducted the prosecution.

were issued, Surg. Lieut. Jackson Quarantine restrictions have used old newspapers to wrap un the festering sores from which been imposed against arrivals from Wenchow on account of Coming to the fifth charge, plague.

was confidential man and per- were placed in a small gate house Barnett was then read. In this she said. Airmail for Salgon, Calcutta sonal interpreter to Colonel at the entrance to the hospital, statement; mention was made of and London (By Air) Kowloon Tokunaga. All important en- They were taken away the next the ill-treatment and beatings C.P.O., (Reg.) 1 p.m., (Ord.) 1.30 quiries were dealt with by ac- morning. Witness said that pre- received by Captain Barnett bep.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 1.30 p.ni., cused and matters of lesser im- vious experience of the methods cause he dared to address an Inportance delegated to subordin- adopted by accused who was the ternational Red Cross representaates. Regarding the selection most territying and worst inter- live who visited Shamshuipo of drafts for Japan, accused and | preter, caused considerable appre- | Camp. The statement further loon C.P.O., (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) other Japanese officers attend- hension among the patients. Al- disclosed that while Captain 2.30 p.m.; G.P.O.; (Reg.) 2.30 ed this. Major Boon also as- though the morale of the patients Barnett was a patient in hospital, state was low. There was a gen- tain Barnett out of bed and gave eral feeling of unrest and one him a savage beating on

porting the affidavit of Captain ting a hypothetical case to Dr. till 10 a.m. today.

Mother Testifies Against Sons

A mother gave evidence against her two sons, accused of the murder of their step-father, when Ports consignees of cargo are committal proceedings were commenced in hereby notified that all goods are Kowloon Court yesterday before Mr. W. H. Latimer against Yip Kan alias Wong Loi-sing, 20, and Yip San, 28, charged with the murder of Wong Chun, 42, at Shatin on July 13.

Paris, Sept. 3.

Yugoslavia today lodged with

the Paris Conference a claim

tions from Italy. In a mem-

for expanding multilateral com-

Reliable informants said to-

The informants said that

Byrnes would go to Stuttgart

from the Paris conference to

make an "important policy

It was understood that high

Byrnes' aides in Paris de-

said that as a "passive resister"

she believed in the justice of the

cause now being fought by the

ing in a better way than we

Europeans chose during the war

Mary Barr came to South

TIRE RIOT

Australian motorists today

bombarded shops, stores, gar-

ages and even manufacturers,

ending of five years of wartime

tire rationing. The manager of

one company said the demand

was colossal. Dealers waiting

for tire deliveries at the com-

pany's warehouse in the city

caused a traffic jam .- Reuter.

Sydney, Sept. 2.

Indians in Natal.

United States Army and mili-

across the Atlantic.

Berlin, Sept. 3.

orandum, she estimated

damage at the hands of

US\$10,000,000,000.

cials said today.

merce.-Reuter.

third man is charged with being an accessory after the fact. The prosecution is being conducted by Mr. R.S. Smith, assisted by Sub-Insp. MacVey.

Dr. R.E. Alvarez, medical officer in charge of Kowloon Public Mortunry, said that he had performed an autopsy on the body of decensed and had found his hands tied, two coils of rope around his neck and one around his chin holding a gag in the mouth. Death was from asphyxiation brought about by atrangulation and auffocation.

Chu Kiu, 52, widow of the In the case against Li Chung- | deceased, said that the deceased had attempted sexual relations with his elder stepson's wife and Sweden, renewing its expression a Revenue Officer when damaged had been the cause of his younger of concern over their proposed dutiable goods are examined. stepson's wife running away from trade agreement, informed offi-

The first and second accused cutter and she had had gone to Li was discharged, and the live with him at Ng Wah, returning to Hong Kong seven years of land at Shatin and built a hut. Byrnes To Speak Her elder son came back to work on the land

Gossip

In 1944, there was some gossip day that Secretary of State that deceased had sexually as day that Secretary of State saulted his step-daughter-in-law. James F. Byrnes would make The case was taken before the an unprecedented speech to a village elders and her son -was special meeting of German awarded a compensation of a pig, officials of the American zone a quantity of rice and some tools. at Sturtgart on Friday. Some time later her elder son's wife ran away from home, ostensibly because deceased had, attempted sexual relations with her. When she had remonstrated speech." with her husband, he had offered to find another wife for her

tary government officials also Eventually, Yip Kan left home would attend and that the and stayed for some time in speech might be broadcast Shamshuipo. He then came back and lived again with them, continually borrowing money from clined to comment.—Associated Sgt.-Major Sano Yuklo, medical deceased, witness said. Deceased orderly at the Bowen Road Hospi- eventually refused. and on the Press.

names of two of those interrogat. She was shown his corpse by Archibald and they were inter- Shatin the following morning and

Hearing of the case will continue this afternoon.

> NAVAL LORRY OVERTURNS

years, and I am proud to be asso-3-ton "Dodge" Navali ciated with them in their strugtruck which collided with a tram and overturned at Queen's gle," she declared. Road East near Garden Road Africa from India in 1941. She held up the tram service for is the first white woman to be 45 minutes around sent to prison during the present

passive resistance movement in 5 p.m. yesterday. The naval truck was travel- | Natal .- Associated Press. ling towards along Queen's East when turning round in the road the vehicle hit a tramcar head on. The truck overturned - pinning a Chinese electrician who fell off for automobile tires after the

the tram. The injured man was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital with a broken left leg. His condition is reported to be fair.

> RESHUFFLE IN CAIRO

Alexandria, Sept. 2. Another witness, Tsang Chong-Ismail Sidky Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, stated

> Cabinet. It was reported today that the Cabinet is to be enlarged to include members of the Wafdist

> > NILE HIGHEST ON RECORD

Khartoum, Sept. 3. Today's reading of the Nile's water level at 17.4 metres was the highest on record but the Egyptian Irrigation Department sald that the river would probably

he went to the Po Lung Firm to evidence said that he had never fall now.

make enquiries about the deposit made an entry concerning the Thousand money. He produced receipt and \$5,500. If any such payment had Thousands of acres of colton contract but was told that the been made it would have been en were destroyed at Zeldab and it receipt was not issued by the tered in his books and a receipt was reported from Torit, Equa-At Shanghai he saw accused. Accused was no longer in the After hearing the evidence, the and roads were damaged. Asso-

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To comply with General Bond-The United States may send ed Warehouse Regulations conanother note to Russia and signees must have in attendance

All claims against the vessel In notes sent to Moscow and were her sons by her first mar- Stockholm earlier, the United signed within ten days of the complete indifference. On one oc- he was the principal tenant he riage to a man named Yip Shek. States Government complained ship's arrival, or they will not be

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Capetown, Sept. 3. Mary Barr, 61-year-old Euro-H.K. VOLUNTEER pean weman who spent 27 years DEFENCE CORPS. A MEETING

Municipal grounds. She chose to of all ranks of the above Corps. for the purpose of forming an In a statement to the Court she | Association.

will be held at

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Bombay, Sept. 3.

Moslem reaction to the assumption of office today

of India's new interim Government headed by

the Congress President, Pandit Jawaharlal

Nehru, in New Delhi, boosted the riot death

toll here tonight to 66, as Moslem black flags

the city until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, was en-

announcement said the situation was "easier."

Police used tear gas, opened | the Moslem people to repudiate fire four times and made 500 the civil authority of the so-

2,000 other British and Indian formulate a programme of

Another 10,000 troops stood | Police arrested three Nationa-

ready outside the city and the list Moslems and two members 9.925 ton cruiser Norfolk was of the Moslem League on riot

anchored in the harbour ready charges today after an uproar to be called upon for assistance. at a Nationalist Moslem meet-

operation of every Indian in ported to have taken place in

this country." The Govern- Allahabad and buses were

niming at feeding, clothing, ed when a school building in

housing, educating and provid- the riot belt went up in flames.

ing better sanitary conditions! Fourteen fire engines were

order to achieve this the prac- fighters battled the outbreak

tise of the Viceroy's Govern- for nearly an hour before

Nehru, temporarily holding suffered for this day. We can

of Minister of Defence. He ernment, we must thank them

Moslem resentment of the new of diamonds from the dummy, Government was by no means and by capturing one of East's confined to the riot centre of honours made sure of losing

Bombay. The working com-mittee of the Punjab Provin-cial Moslem League today re-and a trump, making his con-

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ment, each department func- bringing it under control.

"We are ultimately stated that arson was suspect-

ment would, he said, be run by stoned in Calcutta teday.

direct action.

"unlikely to function" as its

head. The committee further

empowered the President or his

successor to act for the work-

ing committee in any emergen

cy in which the committee "can-

Door Opened

Stabbing affrays were re

A later report from Bombay

rushed to the blaze and fire

'In New Delhi, Gandhi, ad-

dressing a prayer meeting to-

night said: "The whele of In-

dia has waited, watched and

gay the door to complete in-

dependence has at long last been

quarrels with the British Gov-

for they have come to a will-

ing understanding with our

(Continued From Col. 5)

leaders," he added.—Reuter.

"For this, whatever our past

not properly function."

signalled new clashes throughout the city.

A day and night curfew, emptying the streets of

to 66 dead and 235 injured.

troops stood by.

all departments.

press conference his plans for

a corporate cabinet, which

would co-ordinate the work of

New System

A Gazette Extraordinary an-

nounced Nehru's appointment

as Vice-President of the new

Government, with Field Marshal

President. His Government,

Lord Wavell, the Viceroy, as

Pandit Nehru said, sought com-

plete and full independence for

India and "inevitably the co-

Indians for the benefit of In-

for 400,000,000," he said. "In

tioning individually and report-

ing directly to the Viceroy,

will be scrapped in favour of

the portfolios of several mem-

bers of the Government who

were absent from New Delhi

today, visited the Central head-

quarters in his acting capacity

inspected the war room and the

Call For Action

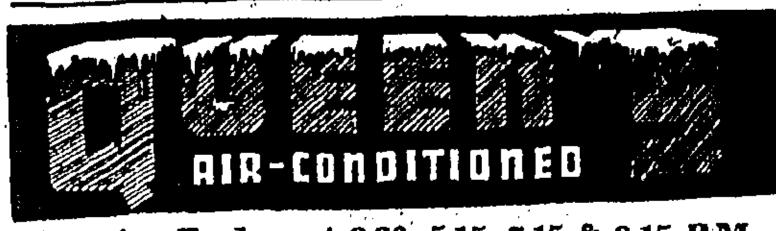
Meanwhile reports from

corded "the determination of tract.

Lahore, Punjab, indicated that

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Yesterday's Crossword ACROSS:-1 Scream; 5 Stark;

Lever: 9 Endear; 10 Numbs; 11 Nizam; 12 Itch; 13 Taint; 16 Second; 18 Leader; 20 Cleft; 22 Undo; 23 Fists; 25 Cycle; 26 Roving; Utter; 28 Proxy; 29 Stayed.

DOWN: -- 1 Specific; 2 Ridicule; 3 Alan: 4' Merited: 6 Senator: 6 Truman; 7 Robin; 14 Identity; 15 Thronged: 16 Satlety; 17 Centres: 19 Efflux; 21 Layer; 24. Sort.

7. Summon forth 18. Unruffled. 24. Rescal. 13. Young an !-- o' ship. 18. Military bod 21. Train.

23. Separate. -20. Drifting of a 25. Situated,

Bombay Riots Death Toll Mounting

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forced today as the riots spread to hitherto North, Deale" untouched areas of the city. Later an official East-West vulnerable S. K Q J 5 4 Fifteen were killed and 57 injured in riots be-H. K 6 tween 6 a.m. and 9 p.m., thus bringing the total casualties since yesterday's initial outbreaks C. 10 7 3 EH. AJ54 arrests. Troops, operating on called interim government" and a pre-arranged plan, patrolled called on Mohammed Ali Jinwith armoured vehicles, while | nah, the League President, to

D. A 10 9 8 7 6 C. K Q 9 5

In New Delhi, where the ing in Lahore. Moslem League Pass members of the new interim supporters shouted slogans, government were sworn in ear- when speakers criticized League West's double of three clubs ly today, Pandit Nehru was policy. The Provincial League, was distinctly unsound and led reported to have outlined to a which had been meeting for his partner to double three diatwo days, also endorsed a remonds. But that centract could solution authorising the prohave been defeated if the devincial President to name his had been at all comsuccessor whenever he was of

the opinion that he himself was retent. West led the ten of hearts, and dummy's King was taken by East's Ace. A club return at this point would have cooked South's goose, but East foolishly returned a low heart, obliging West to win with the nine. West could have returned a spade safely enough, but he made the worst blunder of the hand by returning a heart -supposing, no doubt, that his partner was out of hearts and

could over-ruff the dummy. This gave South his opportunity, and he rose to the occasion. He ruffed in the dummy and discarded the spade Ace! After that little bit of brilliance, he cashed dummy's King and Queen of spades, discarding low clubs from his own hand. Next he led the Queen

(Continued on Col. 4)

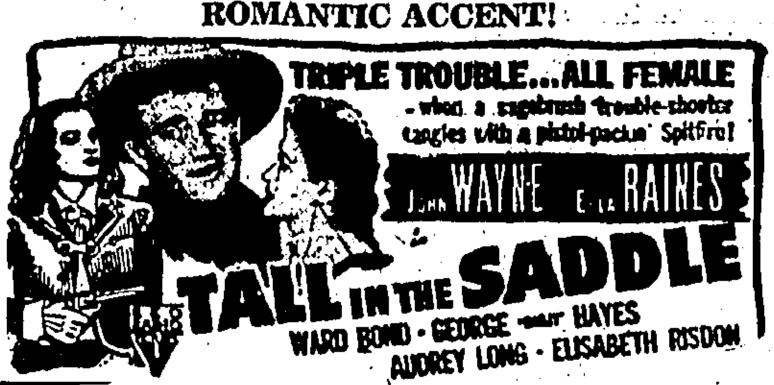
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The reason why it was mistaken

for an only secondary downtrend

in a bull market is that the true

baseline is not, as all charts show,

fact rising and probably steeply.

markets is appropriate only if the

long term trend is horizontal.

(By Sydney Gampell, Reuters City Editor) London, Sept. 3.

On a proper application of the Dow theory, the London Stock Exchange may not be, as almost everyone supposes, in a late stage of a bull market which started at Dunkirk time. June,

On the contrary, it seems to be the first stage of a new bull market which started only a few months ago. From the autumn of 1944 until sometime after the general election in July, 1945 there was almost certainly a bear market.

London Stock Exchange

London, Sept. 2. Although business all day was Manifestly it is not. The or-

which closed around 1/16 better. Primary Bear Market South Africa foresook Kafilrs for be dismissed as a secondary down-

South African industrials. trend; in both duration and Oils were inclined to duliness in aptitude it qualified as a primary spite of further moves in the bear market. switch over from coal to oil by This higher plane reflects the railway companies. Anglo-Iran- possibility of higher productivity, Sweden 1% p, 1% D. Paris 40 ians were rather unsettled follow- the probability of a much lower ing reports of unrest in the area average of unemployment than surrounding the oilfields.

Foreign bonds produced several value of money has depreciated. bright spots, particularly in the The last alone would suffice. European section where Greek Even the British Treasury now bonds were something of a fearecognise the fall in value of ture: Far Easterns also had some money to the extent of paying certain landowners 16 per cent above

Argentine railways improved on the 1939 prices as compensation better prospects of the Anglo- for compulsorily acquired land. Argentine trade talks although activity tended to subside towards | One of the day's features was agreement means anything, it the close.

Elsewhere prices were generally of all capital values. dian buying.

maintained in a quiet but steady What was always unrealistic and 7.06.—Reuter. is now fantastic was the chartists Consols, 2½ per cent 1945/75 96%, Conversion Loan, 3%, per convention of the horizontal base 3 per cent 106-11/16, Victory festly not. Bonds, 4 per cent 118%, German Loan, 7 per cent 10%, Japanese Spanish Armada cost £161,000. Bonds, 5 per cent, 1907 22, Can- How much would an equivalent ton-Kowloon Railway 23, Tientsin reasure of security cost today?---Pukow Railway, 5 per cent 27, Reuter. Lung-Tsing U. Hai Rly, 5 per cent, 1913 23, Reorg, Lonn, 5 per 1913 (London Iss) 50, Crisp REUTERS U.K. INDEX Loan, 5 per cent, 1911 48, Hukuang Railway, 5 per cent, 1911 28. Honan Railway, 5 per cent, 1905 321/4. Shanghai-Nanking Railway. 5 per cent 29, Mercantile Bank of India "A" 24, Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. 12-11/16, H.K. & Shanghal Banking Corporation

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African Minister of Economic Development and Minister of Mines, arrived at a London airport tonight in preparation for a trade 5t. George's Bldg. tour of European and Scandinnyinn capitals. His visit is part of the plans for the post-

South Africa and Europe. Mr. Waterson will discuss trade relations with various countries and will consider the need for the appointment of commercial attaches at South African legations. He will begin his tour in the middle of this week when he travels to Stockholm. In less than a month he will visit Oslo, Copenhagen, Brussels, Paris, The Hague, Lisbon and Prague.-Reuter,

war revival of trade between

FEDERAL DEPOSIT REPORT

Washington, Sept. 3. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported today real estate loans of insured banks rose to 28 per cent in the first six

Statistical summary showed aggregate deposits at \$151,028,000. In the year business and indivi-000: Government deposits declined

It was announced, that no de-

SHIP STRIKE THREAT

Singapore, Sept. 2. The crow of the steamer Sam Trent, who threatened to strike today unless the ship. which has been anchored at Singapore for six weeks, was discharged or given sailing orders were informed today that the vessel's unwanted cargo of coal dust will be discharged into a coal hulk tomorrow.-

horizontal, In both London and Wall Street, the base line is in The horizontal base line on which to trace the bull and bear

London, Sopt. 2. On New York 4.025, 4.035, Monlittle more than of a routine char- dinary market cycle is super- treal 4.02, 4.04, Zurich 17.34, 17.36, There was a steady flow of nostwar plane, determined above 480.30, Syria 881, 885, Lisbon buying orders for giltedgeds all by the fall in value of money, 29.80, 100.20, Swiss Bank Notes Middle 17.25, 17.50, Netherlands West Indies 7.58, Holland 10.63, Better class industrials were in Allowing for that, the setback Panama 4.02, 4.04, Denmark 19.32, good investment demand while from the autumn of 1944 cannot 19.36, Prague 201, 202, Norway 19.98, 20.02, Netherlands East In-

dies 10.68, 10.07. United States 4 p, 8/8 D, Canada % p, % D, Switzerland 1/2 p, % D, cents, 40 cents, Holland 1 cent, 1 S.S. "PERIOD" due from Sydney 25th Sept.

prewar, and the certainly that the Bank of England Clearing Rates: Madrid 44.00, Italy 71.25. Free Market Rates: India 17.94 18.06, Australia 125, 125.50, New Zealand 124.37, 125, South Africa 100, 100.50, Teheran 128, 130, Alexandria 97.875, 97.625, Singapore 2/4-1/32, 2/4%, Hongkong 1/2-1/16, 1/3-1/16, Philippines 8.10, 8.15, Rangoon 1/3-15/16, 1/6-1/16, If the Anglo-Canadian wheat Shanghai unquoted.

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S'HAI PIECE-GOODS

Shanghai, Sept. 3. For the time being, no cotton piece-goods are to be "exported" from Shanghai and other ports to South China without the permission of the Chinese Maritime Customs, the Executive Yuan an-

The ban-which also covers Foothow and Canton-is an attempt to stop the smuggling of piece-goods from other. parts of the country to South China .- From Our Own Cor-

Greek Govern-The ment ordered today that penalties the disrespectful should

verdict" in the plebiscite, it Renter.

available till tomorrow as the mile Thompson Trophy Classic Ministry of the Interior has not and \$16,000 first-place money yet received all the reports from the provinces, although the votes | National Air Ruces today.

observed and calm prevailed in Roscoe Athens and Piracus today with Press.

Republican objections to the results announced are reflected in the Left Wing press.-Reuter.

will receive Constantin Tsal- at 5.30 this afternoon. daris, Greek Prime Minister, inform him of the results to be discussed with M. Tsaldaris

ECTION Middlesex Collapse

NO FRENCH SWIM SUITS

Melbourne, Sept. 3. The manager of St. Kilda Baths here said he would order any woman wearing a French swimsuit to leave the premises.

He was commenting on a rethat Adelaide councils would not oppose wearing of the swimsuits.

"The French swimsuit is daring and suggestive" he said. "It reduces the margin of safety to five of them for 48 runs. nothing."

been at the baths. vative in their dress than in blow in losing the first wicket with Sydney, he said: "I cannot say,

because I don't know how they

dress there.' "Women here usually have a Existing tolerance had become substantial suit. They haven't unsuitable after "the people's gone in for spanty dross yet."-

THOMPSON TROPHY

Cleveland, Sept. 3. Alvin Johnson of Ningara The final results will not be Falls, New York, won the 300in the closing feature of the

A ban on victory celebrations miles an hour compared with point, Banerjee's figures were five by Monarchists is being strictly the pre-war record of 283 set by overs, two maidens, 12 runs for Turner, - Associated | four wickets.

M. Tsaldaris, who is leading the Greek delegation to the Paris Conference, is expected to out in an unexpected manner. King George of the Hellenes arrive at Northolt aerodome Trying to sweep Hazare to leg, he

date of last Sunday's plebiscite and announced shortly .- Reuter.

scored centuries on Saturday, shared the wickets. Mankad took When the county followed on,

New York, Sept. 3. The manager said he had not Robertson on drove Amarnath for I In the National League, Bos-An eight run seventh inning

> Brooklyn split a doubleheader Coventry with Philadelphia, the Dodgers shower then caused a delay of 15 taking the opener 5 to 3 and los- Wednesday ing the nightcap 4 to 2 after the

Pittsburgh's Young Edson Bahr won the opener 2 to 1 over Chicago Hull but the Cubs took the nightcap. 7 to 3 on a five run second inning rally. Enes Slaughter's two-run homer in the third inning won the opener for St. Louis 6 to 4 Northampton 1 Exeter against Cincinnati and his 13th and 14th homers decided the night-

cap 8 to 7. In the American League, Hank Greenberg's 29th homer in the fourth inning with one man on base, combined with Dizzy Trout's pitching, won the opener for Detroit, 2 to 1 against the Chicago Whitesox. Chicago came back to take the nightcap 6 to 2.

Boston's Dave Ferris became Tthe first major lengue pitcher to win 24 games this season, hurling his teammates to a 5 to 2 victory over the New York Yankees. Boston then boosted its league lead to 1514 games by taking the nightcap, 3 to 1.

Bob Newsom pitched Washington to a 5 to 2 victory over Philadelphia in the opener and Jim Flores hurled the Athletics to a 7 to 1 win in the second game. The St. Louis Browns trounced Cleveland, 9 to 2 but the second game | pected to succeed. ended in a tle when it was called !

National League New York (1st game) 2 New York (2nd game) 8 Chicago (1st game) | Pittsburgh 4 | Chicago (2nd game) ... Pittsburgh St. Louis (1st game) ... Cincinnati St. Louis (2nd game) . . 8 Cincinnati

American League Detroit (1st game) ...

Chicago Detroit (2nd game) ... Chiengo Roston (1st game) New York Boston (2nd game) New York Philadelphia (1st game) . 2 Washington 5 Philadelphia (2nd game) 7 10 Washington St. Louis (1st game) 9 Cleveland St. Louis (2nd game) 2 Cleveland (tle) (called 13th darkness) 2 _Associated Press.

Dover, Sopt. 3. The Chilean swimmer, Jorga Berrocta, postnoned his attempt _Associated Press.

or divided" Germany.—Reuter. Eric is not playing in Australia, for 50. Robinson four for 81) and but a wellwisher is financing his 186 for five (Keeton 70) .- Reuter.

More Results

At Gloucester: Essex 197 At Nottingham: Nottingham- ing the past few days. Yorkshire 801, match aban- beat H.M.S. Aorangi by 4-0, kol Kint of Belgium, was 10 eight declared and 187 for three. At Kingston; Surrey: 195 R.A.S.C. 6-2. Sussex 201 (Bartlett 64, Oakes Hampshire 284 and 186 for three, At Hockey, the lat XI on ham was third Italy's Marie

At Hove: Lancashire 240 for doned owing to rain. At Nottingham : Yorkshire 301. no play today and the Nottinghamphire 102 (Booth five was abandoned Router.

Shocks For Home Teams

London, Sept 2. Over 45,000 saw. Aston Villa suffer their second India today beat Middlesex, after two days' play, consecutive home defeat by an innings and 263 runs. Declaring their today, this time at the first innings closed at 469 for five, the tourists hands of Everton, who dismissed Middlesex twice in the course of gained the upper hand after the interval.

Neither attack impressed Bolton Wanderers beat Stoke Young took a wild swing at Hazare and was in First Division by the odd goal, the winners giving Stoke bowled, and one run later Sims gave an easy a lesson in skilful football.

worthy winners against Brentgaining a 3-1 half-time lead.

First Division

Bolton

3 West Brom. Plymouth Barnsley 3 Fulham

Third Division North

Oldham

Third Division South

—Reuter.

A no-cunrter battle is on between the tennis players Frankie Parker and Gardner Mulloy for the singles borth on the American Davis Cup team.

ly sure of the trip to Australia this winter in quest of the Cup held by Australia since 1939.

Parker and Mulloy will be mentbers of the squad that is to face the Swedes. Mulloy will play in CHESS the doubles with Billy Talbert. Parker will compete in the singles along with Jack Kramer, but he eventually will have to prove that he is a better singles player than Mulloy to go to Australia.—Associated Press.

CALL-OVER

The Victoria Club callover on o the St. Leger running over one and three quarter miles on Sept.

Eleven to four Airborne offer- R.C. Danemberg 6 4 0 2 ed, three to one taken. Nine to E. Tausz 6 4 0 two Gulf Stream offered and 95 J.P. Carvalho .. 7 4 0 3 to 20 taken. Thirteen to two K. Weiss 6 3 1 Nirgal offered, seven to one taken. R.C. Gardner . . 6 3 1 2 Ten to one East and Fair, 100 to nine White Jacket, both taken tournament are L. Wozesak, and offered. One hundred to eight Kurrik, R. Tavares, Cecil Lee and 12,47 p.m. -Mantovant and His Or-Croupier offered, 18 to one taken. V.V. Kolatchoff. Eighteen to one Anwar offered, 20 to one taken. Thirty-three to to be played off on Thursday, one Edward Tudor offered, 40 to Sept. 12. one taken. Thirty-five to one Highland Laddie offered, 40 to one the Kowloon Chess Club tomorrow Murren offered, 45 to one taken. both taken and offered. Sixty-six Costa and A.E. Gomes.

acted_chief support being for the Kurrik, J. Tausz, Col. H.M. Whitfayourite. Airborne, who was combo and R. Tavares. backed to win £0,000 at three to one.-Router.

WINNING STREAK

match Saturday best 108 Indian Work- Ricci was fourth in a field of James Engree, Windoor Rouse,

Hong Kong Soccer Prospects

Despite the fact that fewer football pitches will be available this year, the Hong Kong Football Association is a arranging for a bigger soccer programme than before the war and it is calculated that more than 500 League and Shield games will be played this season under the auspices of the Association without taking into account representative and charity games.

In addition to Navy and Club.
grounds, on which a large sum their SWIMMING GALA has been spent to attain their present excellent condition and entre excellent condition and excellent conditions are excellent conditions. gress for some time, South China Blackpool at home ran out and Police are going ahead with their grounds and both are ex- of the Charity Swimming Gala in pected to be in good condition aid of His Excellency, the Govershortly after the start of the Lea- nor's Fund, which will be held at

> The Army are now starting to of 1 Travancore Infantry on pay some attention to their Saturday, commencing at 4 p.m. grounds but, candidly speaking, 650 Yards Free-style:-S, A. all are in a bad state and need Barker (H.M.S. Tamar), J. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.), G. Saunders. attending to immediately. Sookun- (V.R.C.), F. Monteiro (V.R.C.), 2 poo, which has been used Ng Taun-mui (Chung Shing) and 2 throughout the summer, could Chan Chlu-cheung (Chung Shing). easily be improved but much work | Ladies' 50 Yards Free-style:has to be done on the Race Miss Joan Wong (V.R.C.), Miss Course, where Army have two or Leung Oi-mei (Chung Shing), three grounds.

With the opening of the season | Shing), Miss Sing (Chung Shing) 4 less than a month away, club Miss In Chiu-man (Chung Shing) 2 secretaries are busy getting their and Miss Remedios (V.R.C.). teams in shape and friendly and trial games are being arranged as much as possible. Navy are hold- and Travancore. ing a trial game tomorrow at the Valley.

Practice games are held by the (V.R.C.). Army teams at Stanley, Fanling, | (Chung Shing), Cheung Tze-hing Scokunpoo and Chatham Road, (Chung Shing), Bayot (V.R.C.) while Royal Air Force have now | and L/Naik Dhankabban Nair a ground at Kai Tak.

The greatest worry of the Foot. | 200 Yards Buck-stroke: -- Sgt. ball Association appears to be the Trower (H.M.S. Tamar). Lieut. question of referces. There are Wood (H.M.S. Tamar), Yiu Bangcomparatively few registered from ban (Chung Shing), Sepoy Kutthe Services and in pre-war days tan (Travancore), Yvanovich the Services provided 90 per cent of the referees. Added to this, many of the civilian referees have | Chung Shing (two teams), V.R.C. not been officiating during the war years and will need much Travancore. practice.

The Hong Kong Football Referees' Association is holding its core). Sung Yiu-tak (Chung monthly meeting soon and all in- | Shing) and S. A. Johnson (H.M.S. tending to qualify as referees are Tamar). welcome. It is proposed to start referee classes for Servicemen and Civilians, but the examinations will be conducted by their respective bodies.

C.M. and F.X. Sequeira, father and son, led with five wins each l out of six games when the Kow- | Santander today. It was Uzloon Chess Club's Lightning cudun's first appearance since Tournament was adjourned after his exhibitions for soldiers seven rounds at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

The younger Sequeira has yet Press. to meet three of the stronger players in the Tournament but put up a creditable display in conceding only one game to R.C. Danenberg. The older Sequeira dropped one game to Tausz. To standings after seven rounds

P. W. D. L. Pts. C.M. Sequeira .. 6 5 0 1 5 F.X. Sequeira 6 5 0 1 5

Others taking part in The remaining five rounds are

The Standard Oil team to play will consist of C.M. Sequeira

Fifty to one Radiotherapy offered, [(Capt.), F.X. Sequeira, R.C. 66 to one Carassin and Hispaniola, Danenberg, A.A. Lopes, L.A. da They will be opposed by a Kowloon Chess Club team made up of

Only modest business was trans- [Karel Weiss (Capt.), E. Tausz, A.

CYCLING CHAMPION

Zurich, Sopt. 8. Hans Knecht won the International Cycle Union world cham-42 (R.M.) Commando con-I pionship in professional, long

270 kilometres in seven hours, ment.

58 Associated Press.

The following are the finalists Gun Club Hill under the auspices

Miss Ng Yuct-hing (Chung

100 Yards Relay:---V.R.C. (two teams), H.M.S. Tamar, H.Q. 3 Commando Brigade, Chung Shing

100 Yards Back-stroke:-W. Lawrence (V.R.C.), Winson Cheung Chung-ylu

(Travancore). (V.R.C.) and Cheung Ching-yiu (Chung Shing).

150 Yards Medley Relay:-(two teams), H.M.S. Tamar and

Plunging: --- Bayott (V.R.C.). Sepoy Sarangabharan (Travan-

RUGBY LEAGUE

London, Sept. 2. Rugby League results today

Huddersfield 23 Featherstone Rovers 12. Workington Town 2 Wigan 2-Reuter.

Madrid, Sept. 8. Paulino Uzcudun who plans to go to Central America and the United States, won the crowd's acclaim in the non-decision bout with Rodolfo Diaz of during the Spanish civil war. He is now 45.-4Associated

RADIO

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Crosby, and Young and Hatchetts Swingtette. 7.15 p.m.—Organ Interlude: Harold 7,80 p.m .-- Musical Toys

8.00 p.m. -London Relay: News. 8,15 p.m. "We Sing for you"! Marsherita Petras (Soprano) Luigi Fort - (Tenor) .

8,30 p.m.-Glassical (Requests, 9,80 p.m. -Marek Weber and lile Or-

10,00 p.m.-London Relay: News; 10.05 p.m .- Dance Music. 10,45 p.m. - Twillight Melodice.

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nounced today.

Trapondent.

Athens, Sept. 3.

plied.

was stated. The latest returns tonight showed that out of 907,733 voting 469,705 were in favour of the King's return, and 254,783 were against.

have been counted there.

work going on as usual.

King In London London, Sept. 4.

on the future of the Greek monarchy

He will go straight to see Ali close in on the leg side. at Claridge's Hotel in London | King George. The plans for | At ten time, Middlesex had lost this evening when it is expected | the King's return to Greece; five men for 54, and still 291 bethat M. Tsaldaris will officially now considered a certainty, will hind.

Australian Share Pacific Defence

Canberra, Sept. 3. In a nation-wide broadcast on election policy today the Prime Minister, J. B. Chifley declared that Australia must make a larger contribution towards the defence of the British Com-

monwealth. scheme of defence for the proach trade discussions with the winners by an innings and 263 Pacific should be by agreement the desire to see trade freed runs. between Britain, Australia and from unduly restrictive barriers New Zealand and must be re- but would be prepared to make kad three for 22 and Hazare three lated to the defence plans of tariff and, preference concesthe United States and other sions only in return for fully

Pacific, he said. The future defence policy was governed by two fundamental ployment and living standards ployment to be improved.—Associated Defeat considerations. Australia must to be improved.—Associated be prepared to lay her forces Press. at the disposal of the United Nations security system and the Commonwealth's forces must be related in co-operation in Empire defence, the Premier

declared. He added that co-operation with the United States was fundamental to the maintenance of peace in the Pacific, and Australia welcomed an arrangement for the joint use of bases on the principle of reciprocity. The Government had approv-

technical bodies to maintain the closest liaison for Empire cojectiles was being discussed

with the British Government. Declaring that Australia was on the threshold of industrial Foreign Secretary, this afterexpansion, Mr. Chifley said noon presided at a meeting of Heath five for 88). Hampshire that the Commonwealth could representatives of the Domi- 284 and 186 for three (Arnold 79 | County cricket results today look for a secondary industry nions at the Paris conference, not out). market in India, China, Japan, They discussed the progress South East Asia, Malaya and made by the Big Four deputies the Notherlands East Indies in examining the 250 amendwhere living standards, if in- ments to the peace treatles and creased by only a fraction, dividing them into those acwould establish a market for all ceptable to the Big Four and 58, Roberta alz for 88).

The approach to a common, The Government would ap- balls from Mankad, leaving India the United States and other compensating concessions by nations with possessions in the other countries which would The future defence policy was enable Australian trade, em-

REFERENDUM **GERMANY**

Berlin, Sept. 2. here believe that on the strength of the success of their party in otherwise Middlesex remain runthe Saxony elections, the Soviet | ner-up. Lancashire have the best Foreign Minister, Mr. Molotov, for matters so far, helped by to swim the Channel to Cape Gris of a referendum covering all At Kingston, in a friendly the most that he would try again Germany to settle the future match. Eric Bedser got the highed the creation of scientific and form of the German state. The est score of his carner, hitting 101 officials suggest that the people against Hampshire. He is joining

Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British

Socialist Unity Party officials

that Australia could manufac- those unaccoptable, it was reported-Router.

seen anyone evicted for indecent four in the first over, but Brown, ton's Mort Cooper hurled his 11th dress in the 15 years he had attempting to hook Banerjee's victory, Boston defeating New first ball, returned a simple catch York 6 to 2 in the opener in which Asked whether in Melbourne to the bowler without opening his Mort's brother, Walker Cooper, beach crowds were more conser- score. Middlesex had suffered a drove in both runs for the Giants. only four runs on the board, but won the nightcap for the Giants, worse was to follow, for two runs | 8 to 3. later, in the same over, Banerice

Against India

Sims and Harrington batted doggedly for a time

after lunch, but at 122 Harrington, going back

to Mankad, played on. The next over at 123,

today's play for 124 and 82.

short leg catch to Sohoni.

Middlesex were all out for 124.

Mankad and Hazare, who both

got Robertson leg before. A brief Upon resuming, Banerjee, bowl- Phillies staved off a ninth inning ing fast and well, produced an rally in which the Dodgers loaded extra fast one to beat Thompson, the bases. whose off stump was sent flying with the total 21. Thompson gor

Easy Catch

four.

Banerjee repeated the performance in his next over when completely benting Robins, who played forward to see his off stump His average speed was 373.9 somersault many yards. At this

Donnelly and Compton held up

India's progress for a while, with the New Zealander displaying fine defence with occasional wristy Compton was in a determined mood but was unhappy against Mankad. Then at 52, Donnelly was skied an easy catch to Mushtaq

Decided Tail Compton batted solidly after tea but Price could make little of at the end of the 13th inning be-Mankad and at 68 gave an easy cause of darkness. catch behind the wicket in trying to drive a leg break after scoring nine. Another simple catch this time by Banerleo dismissed Sims, off Hazare, the seventh wicket Boston 6 falling at 79. Sims got six. Two runs later, Mushtaq Ali, at silly Boston point, caught Compton, who mis-to Hazare. Compton's contribution to the meagre total was 27.

As in the first innings, the county tail failed to wag. Young and Shaddick falling to successive

Banerjee took four for 21, Manfor 24.—Reuter.

London, Sept. 2. Week-end rain and sunshine caused tricky wickets in many cricket matches today. There were only three county games being played, the chief interest being how Lancashire fared against Sussex. Lancashire has to win to take second place to Yorkshire,

of Germany would be asked to his brother Alec, from whom he population a joint effort for the vote for or against "a united had never previously been parted.

At Kingston: (Friendly match). Surrey 195 (Eric Bedser 101, (Avery 65, Cook four for 89). shire 102 and 164 for five; Gloucestershire 24 for one.

Close of play scores today worn:

Boyes scored Everton's goal:

To-day's results:-

0 Everton Brentford Second Division

2 Crewe

Forest Hills, Sept. 8.

The American squad is virtua!-The Swedish players Lennart

Bergelin and Torsten Johansson will compete with the Americans in an inter-zone final beginning here on Sept. 13 but are not ex-

It is considered likely that both LIGHTNING

ST. LEGER

London, Sopt. 2.

to one Starway and 100 to one Fleet Street, both offered.

tinued their winning streak distance racing today. both in Soccer and Hockey dur- Hans Knecht, completed the On Thursday the 2nd XI 24 minutes and 28 seconds. Maron Friday the 1st XI beat seconds behind Knecht.